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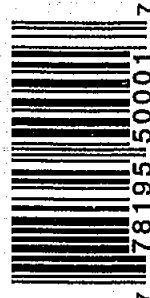
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Line drawers relent on new riding

Skeena expands to add Bulkley Valley

By JENNIFER LANG

THE FEDERAL Skeena riding will expand east along Hwy 16 rather than far to the south, an electoral boundaries commission has decided.

The new riding is to be called Skeena-Bulkley Valley, taking in much of the old Bulkley-Nechako riding.

Boundaries had to be redrawn to

give more seats to southern B.C. – where populations have grown while northern populations have shrunk.

The new plan replaces the commission's previous widely opposed recommendation to create a Skeena-Chilcotin riding that would have stretched along the coast and put Williams Lake and Lillooet in the same riding as Terrace and Atlin.

Instead, Skeena's boundaries move east as far as Houston, Burns Lake and Fort Fraser to just outside Vanderhoof.

"From a Skeena perspective, it's

the best we could have hoped for," Skeena MP Andy Burton said from Ottawa last week, reacting to a March 17 federal electoral boundaries commission report.

The report follows public hearings last fall, including a Sept. 26 hearing in Prince Rupert.

In a show of regional unity, political leaders told commissioners to leave Skeena alone – or extend the boundaries east.

The new riding of Skeena-Bulkley Valley would follow Skeena's present

boundaries and most of Bulkley-Nechako, except for Vanderhoof and the Prince George area.

It would also include part of the Central Coast riding, taking in Bella Coolla in the south, in addition to Bella Bella, which is currently in Skeena.

"That still makes it a very big riding," Burton said. Opponents of the original plan had complained it would be impossible for an MP to adequately serve a riding the size of California.

"It's not quite half of British Co-

lumbia, but it's certainly more than one-third," Burton said of the revised riding proposal.

"It's going to be a lot of fun serving it, whoever is the MP," added Burton, who intends to run for election a second time. "I think they're going to enjoy it."

Skeena-Bulkley Valley closely resembles the Skeena riding of the 1970s.

"It's a step backwards," said Lorne Sexton, president of the Skeena

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Peace group won't give up

By JENNIFER LANG

A GROUP of Terrace residents opposed to a U.S.-led invasion of Iraq gathered for a final peace vigil last Wednesday as hope for a solution to the crisis faded.

The peace vigil was one of many that took place across the world March 19, as U.S. President George W. Bush's ultimatum to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to disarm within 48 hours passed.

It was a peace vigil turned silent war protest.

"This is it," said organizer Roberta Robson, just hours before Bush took to the airwaves confirming her fears. "War is going to be declared."

Robson is a Terrace resident who decided to hold an ongoing peace vigil outside the Skeena Mall each Friday afternoon after she realized no one else was going to come forward to start something local.

The weekly vigil has continued for the past month.

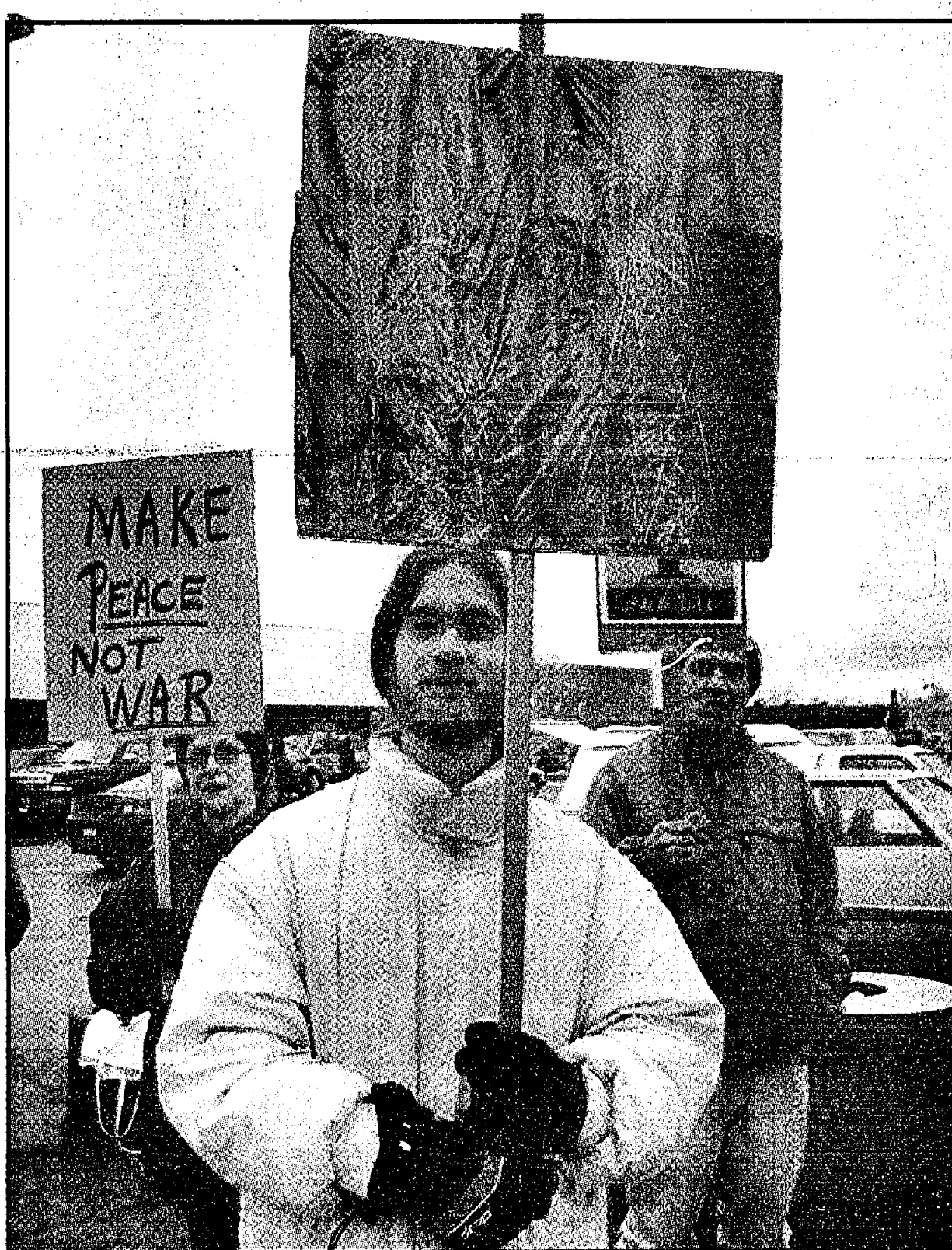
"My fear is that there will be retaliation in the States," Terrace resident Helen Davies said. "This is going to prompt other terrorists to do something."

Davies applauded prime minister Jean Chretien's announcement that Canada will not be part of an attack on Iraq without a United Nations mandate.

"I'm proud of Chretien for sticking to his guns," she said.

Others agreed.

"He did the right



WE'LL PRESS ON: Marcel Giannellia, centre, was part of a small group gathered outside the mall March 19. He's joined an ongoing peace vigil in Terrace each Friday for the past month. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

thing," John Hart, a history and political science instructor at Northwest Community College said.

Hart, who carried a sign

that read, "Bush is the terrorist" said the prime minister should condemn the American president.

"By the U.N.'s own de-

finition, this is aggression," he said.

Another Terrace vigil took place Friday. Robson said she would consult

with the other people attending the vigil to determine the group's next step. "We'll press on," she said.

Gas rates to rocket

New PNG rates approved

By MALCOLM BAXTER
THERE IS good news, bad news and worse news for natural gas users.

First the good news.

In December the BC Utilities Commission approved rate hikes for Pacific Northern Gas (PNG) – effective Jan. 1 – of 20 per cent in gas costs and 17 per cent in what it charges users to deliver that gas.

That approval was subject to a final decision after hearing arguments from major industrial users and customer advocates.

After that, regulators approved the gas charge hike, but told PNG it must shave its delivery cost charge – in part because the gas utility had underestimated revenue it would get on the delivery side.

The order means PNG not only has to reduce its delivery charge rate, it also has to refund – with interest – what users overpaid. But because the interim rate had only been in place a few months, PNG officials estimate the average refund will be just \$10.

The bad news comes from PNG's new application for an April 1 hike in the gas commodity charge.

PNG can't profit on the gas it delivers – it can only charge users what the BCUC agrees is a reasonable estimate of what PNG will have to pay for the gas it supplies.

With gas prices having soared beyond the level BCUC approved for the first quarter, PNG asked for another price hike.

The commission ap-

proved that last Friday.

Therefore as of April 1 residential consumption charges will leap from \$6.204 per gigajoule to \$7.478/gj. That's a hike of just over 20 per cent.

But there's more. For the past three months consumers have not been paying the full cost of natural gas. They've been getting a rebate of 92.9 cents/gj to compensate for 2001 and 2002, when users paid more for gas than it eventually cost PNG.

Therefore, while the approved first quarter rate was \$6.204/gj, residential users were actually only being billed at \$5.275/gj. The double whammy for users is the price rise has been so sharp the rebate has been ended.

That means in real terms homeowners will be billed at a rate \$2.203/gj higher than what they have been paying over the first three months of the year. That's a 41.8 per cent more.

But because the fixed charge of \$10.75 per month remains the same and the delivery charge has been cut slightly, the total increase the average user will see on their bills will be 21.2 per cent.

That's \$255 more a year compared to the Jan. 1 rates and \$332 more than in Jan. 1, 2002.

And because delivery charges are up close to 30 per cent since then, it's also \$33 a year higher than the rate on Jan. 2001, the last time gas prices exploded, hitting \$8.189/gj.

Third shift eyed

THE TERRACE sawmill will likely run continuously and employ at least a third more workers when it restarts, New Skeena Forest Products president Dan Veniez says.

"We're talking easily 200 union employees under how we would configure the thing," Veniez said in describing his plan for the mill if the labour dispute there is resolved.

"I want to run Terrace on three shifts," he said. "I want to run the hell out of Terrace. Terrace has never been run on three shifts before."

Maximizing production to further cut costs is a survival strategy Canfor pioneered in response to U.S. duties on softwood lumber.

Veniez said he'd also plan to add drying kilns and planer capacity here, among other upgrades.

New Skeena has seven employees on its payroll in Terrace. But company-wide it now employs more than 125. About a third of those work at the Kitwanga sawmill, while the company has been recalling others at its Prince Rupert pulp mill.

Burton pushes for seal hunt

By JEFF NAGEL

A COMMERCIAL seal hunt should be started on the west coast, says Skeena's MP.

Andy Burton says 350,000 seals are harvested each year on Canada's east coast, and there's no reason not to set up a hunt here.

"You can't just go out and shoot things randomly – nobody's advocating that," Burton said. "If there's a market for the product that comes – the pelts and the oil and meat – then it could be a viable industry just like any other species."

"It could establish an industry on the north coast and Charlottes and create some jobs."

Burton raised the idea in the House of Commons Friday, calling on federal officials to investigate the viability of a seal hunt.

"Salmon populations have been significantly reduced by huge seal populations," he said. He wouldn't say who proposed the idea.

But a Haida hereditary chief who said it's too early to comment in detail met federal of-



HUNT seals to create jobs, our MP says.

ficials in Ottawa last week to discuss the idea. One other group in favour is the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Its northern representative, Joy Thorkelson, says commercial fishermen have been seeking a seal hunt for years.

She says seals eat huge volumes of salmon and damage catches and nets. And Thorkelson

says they're neither starving nor endangered.

"They tend to play with salmon when they're full," she says. "Fishermen don't begrudge a few hungry seals some salmon. But they don't want to see them go through their net and rip the belly out of every salmon."

That's exactly what often happens, she said. "They like to look for the females with eggs and just rip the bellies of eggs out."

The Tsimshian and Nisga'a have talked about the idea of a hunt before.

But Thorkelson fears activists could launch an international boycott of B.C. salmon in response. "Everybody is so afraid of the silliness of the international preservationists," she said.

And Thorkelson isn't optimistic the public could be easily convinced to support a seal hunt. "There's far more concern about seals than there is about fishermen," she said. "Fishermen are the first endangered species. Way down any list of endangerment would be the seals."

College boosts tuition fees and closes one campus

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College is boosting tuition rates by 40 per cent and is cutting spending – including shutting one campus – to close a gap between revenue and expenses.

But it is also using some of the money it has to mount new programs in hopes of attracting more students for its new budget year beginning April 1.

The 40 per cent tuition hike will push the cost of a normal academic course load over the school year to more than \$2,500, not including student and other fees. It comes on top of last year's 20 per cent increase.

Scheduled to close is the college's Masset campus, leaving it with one campus on the Queen Charlotte Islands at Queen Charlotte City. It will leave the college with nine campuses.

The college did receive an unanticipated \$300,000 grant from the provincial government last week to

spend as it sees fit.

But it will be used to offset a \$225,000 cut in the capital spending portion of the money it gets from the province, says college president Stephanie Forsyth.

She noted that the grant is a one-time event.

All told, the college is getting approximately the same amount of money – \$16.4 million – this year as it did last year from the province.

But it has to cope with inflation and salary and benefit cost increases without a corresponding lift from the province.

The college will also have to enrol more students than it did last year or face a budget cut in future years.

New programs to attract more students include an associate degree in criminology, more late spring and summer university credit courses, three programs concentrating on aboriginal land stewardship, hospi-

tal and public administration, early childhood education, culinary arts management, cooking and tourism management.

"It is essential for us to expand our program offerings to address the training needs of our communities as they shift from a resource-based to a more diversified economy," said Forsyth.

The college also received \$75,000 to help it prepare for the provincial government's new apprentice training regime it wants to introduce.

In addition to closing one campus, the college will also trim travel budgets, consolidate its Houston campus into one building and cut some employees' hours during non-peak periods.

While the college managed last year's budget without having to close any campuses, it did cut \$3 million from its spending. That came with layoffs and service cuts.

From front

Skeena-Bulkley Valley created

constituency association for the Canadian Alliance party.

"It's part of the death spiral we're in because of our inability to create jobs."

Sexton remains critical of the commission's decision to change Skeena's boundaries due to a population drop he says is temporary.

"This has come about because there's been a downturn in our economy."

Once the job situation improves, people will move back, making the boundary change unnecessary, he added.

Still, Sexton thinks the commissioners were listening – and taking notes.

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He said residents of Burns Lake and Fraser Lake will face the added inconvenience of travelling to Smithers, Terrace or Prince Rupert to visit their MP instead of Prince George.

"They're going to have to go somewhere where they don't normally go."

Sexton doubts the proposed riding of Skeena-Bulkley Valley would stand up to a court challenge because the argument can be made that the riding will be too large for an MP to provide effective representation.

There are a number of legal precedents, he said, pointing to a number of separate cases where the courts have ruled ridings can deviate from population requirements by as much as 50 per cent.

The population of Skeena-Bulkley Valley would be just eight per cent below the federal requirement.

The commission has upheld its recommendation to eliminate the Cariboo-Chilcotin riding presently held by Alliance MP Philip Mayfield and merge it into neighbouring ridings.

Critics had assailed the commission's earlier pro-

posal for ignoring geographical and historical ties – and for defying logic.

Skeena-Chilcotin would have been an L-shaped riding that stretched from the Yukon border to the

Fraser Canyon – an hour north of Hope.

The commission's recommendations now head to a parliamentary committee. Burton said the re-

vised electoral boundaries could be in place by June 1 of 2004.

It's not known if they'll be in place in time for the 2004 federal election.

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Program starts this fall for urban native children

By JENNIFER LANG
A PRESCHOOL program to give aboriginal children a foundation with which to enter the school system is opening up downtown this fall.

The Kermode Friendship Centre will run the program and has received a \$300,000 federal grant to construct a building, says program co-ordinator Liz Williams.

There are already similar programs at Kitselas and at Kitsumkalum with the idea of improving an aboriginal child's chances of success once they start school.

But the program is about more than just getting ready for school, said Williams, who brings seven years experience with the head start program in Kitwanga with her to Terrace.

Head start programs incorporate traditional culture and languages, giving children a better understanding about who they are in order to boost self-esteem.

The programs also provide nutrition information and health promotion to parents, in addition to social support and referrals.

Improving health and nutrition is another component. Staff will prepare daily meals for the children and help enhance their eating habits.

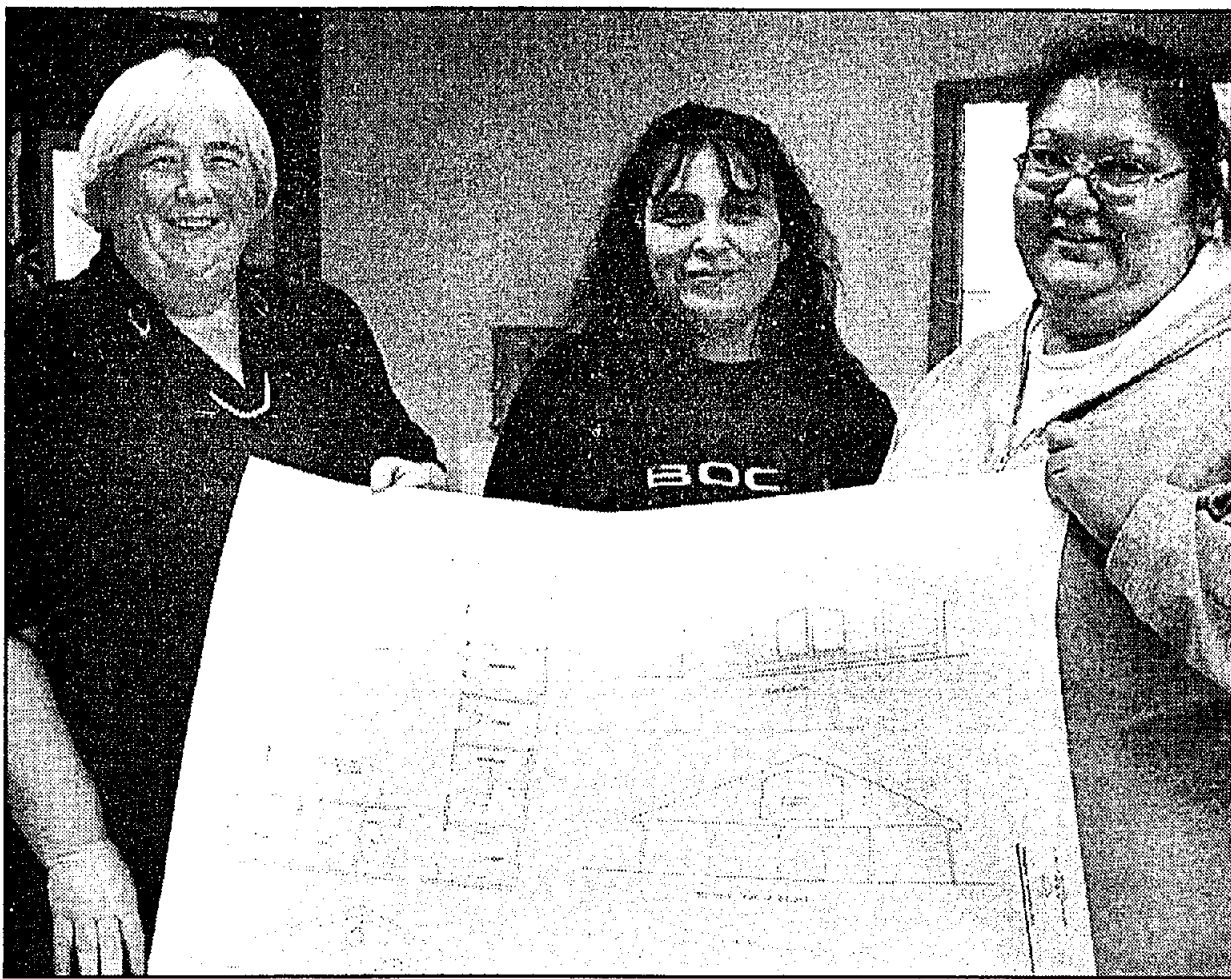
"We're hoping to get information to families about healthier lifestyles," Williams added.

There may be workshops showing parents how to prepare traditional foods, for example.

"This is going to be a program that will support children and families that are living off reserve," Williams said.

Aboriginal kindergarten students already have the option of full-day kindergarten.

Williams is setting the



NEW PROGRAM, new place: Larisa Tarwick, Liz Williams and Fern Windsor of the Kermode Friend-

ship Society with design plans for the building that will house a new head start program this fall.

program up right now, making contacts with various agencies in town.

Head start programs are offered across Canada.

Williams said U.S. research shows children who attend do better once they reach school and are more likely to complete high school.

Many educators and community leaders believe head start programs are an essential step in reversing the trend where just 39 per cent of aboriginal students in the Coast Mountains school district complete high school.

The society is building a new, 2,500-square-foot preschool to house the program on vacant land behind its Kalum St. headquarters.

The friendship centre

society is also applying for money to build a culturally-appropriate playground, and other plans could include building a long house and a place to smoke fish.

The head start program should also dovetail with the Kermode Friendship society's existing family

programs and its new

FACES fetal alcohol syndrome program launched late last year.

Part of the FACES program's mandate is to assess children and provide support programs for their parents.

Coordinator Larisa Tarwick said it became clear

a wider range of services for aboriginal families in Terrace was needed.

The society hopes to build a core group of service programs for the aboriginal community.

"There are a whole lot of children in this town who never even go to preschool," she added.

Teachers join large labour group

TEACHERS HAVE said yes to coming under the umbrella of B.C.'s biggest labour group.

Members of the B.C. Teachers' Federation have voted 58 per cent in favour of affiliating with the B.C. Federation of Labour.

Of the 16,988 ballots cast, 41.9 per cent were opposed. Poll-by-poll results are not available. The BCTF membership stands at 43,000 teachers, meaning just 39.5 per cent took part in the vote.

The BCTF said the results send a

strong signal to Premier Gordon Campbell and education minister Christy Clark.

Federation of Labour president Jim Sinclair, who travelled around the province to meet with teachers, said the affiliation vote has bolstered the fight to defend public education.

The pro-affiliation vote represents a substantial change since 1996.

That year, teachers rejected a BCTF proposal to affiliate with the B.C. Federation of Labour by 59 per cent.

News In Brief

Facilities pass test

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital and Terraceview Lodge have received an accreditation from a voluntary national standards body.

It means the two facilities meet tests of patient satisfaction, wait times and the like, says Cholly Boland of the Northern Health Authority.

Although meeting standards of the Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation are voluntary, Boland said a facility that does not seek accreditation through the body should raise eyebrows in the community in which it is located.

"Any facility that does not should stick out like a sore thumb," said Boland.

Specialized tool swiped

POLICE are looking for information about the theft of a very large, heavy, specialized attachment for a drill from a construction site in the Terrace area.

Police say a rotary hammer attachment for a tank-style rock driller used for road construction was taken from the site along the Skeena West logging road sometime between March 14-18.

The attachment is about 2.5 to three feet in length and weighs 400-500 pounds, police say.

It has a three-inch air hose input and a two-inch drill bit output. Police say though it has a significant value it only has a specified use.

Information is welcome by calling the Terrace RCMP at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

ICBC manager leaving

GEOFF BUTLER, the regional operations manager for ICBC, is leaving his Terrace-based post at the end of this week. Butler came to Terrace in November of 2000.

He and his family are moving to Williams Lake where he'll be the operations manager overseeing both the Williams Lake and Quesnel claims centres.

"I'm excited, absolutely," Butler says. "It means a new challenge and new opportunities."

Butler says he's leaving with mixed emotions having made good friends here and because Terrace is where his son Sean was born 19 months ago. No replacement has been named to fill his position yet, he said.

Mail shifted

OUTBOUND MAIL from Terrace and Kitimat is taking a little bit longer to get to Vancouver.

That's because Canada Post has shifted from using Air Canada Jazz at the airport here to trucking mail to Prince George to be flown south.

The problem began last month when Jazz switched from jet service into Terrace to a smaller Dash 8, reducing the available cargo space.

Canada Post official Bob Taylor did say that incoming mail is still being flown up using a cargo courier service called Western Express.

He said Canada Post will look at using Jazz again for outbound mail if and when the carrier returns to using larger aircraft.

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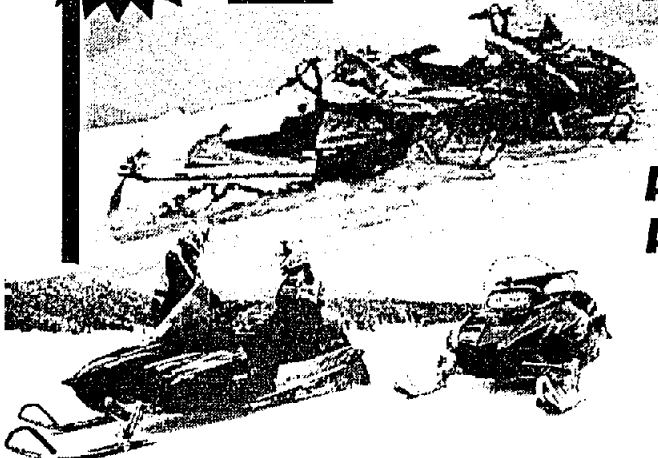
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Road needed

ONE OF the theories behind politics is that a governing party ladles out the bad news in the first years of its mandate followed by good news in the years leading to the next election.

The expectation is that because people notoriously have short term memories, all the bad stuff at the beginning of a mandate is forgotten as the governing party gears up for another trip to the polls.

With the exception of the northeast, where oil and gas revenues continue to provide jobs, the provincial Liberals don't seem to have a lot of good news for the north as they enter the final two years of their mandate leading to the May 2005 election.

It must be a heck of a thing to realize that the only solid job creation prospect looming on the horizon is more babysitting jobs for teenagers on Fridays because of the school board's decision to go to a four-day week this September.

The grand B.C. Liberal plan for the northwest is to reduce the government's presence in the north when it comes to jobs and services. While this would create some pain, the premise is that private enterprise, buoyed by a business-friendly government, would rush in to replace those public sector jobs.

The problem for the provincial Liberal government is that the gap between the public sector economic influence and private enterprise is wider than first forecast. That's why, for instance, Skeena MLA Roger Harris is busy telling people the B.C. Liberal plan is not about today or tomorrow or even four or five years from now. It is very much a long term vision but it won't carry much weight at the polls.

Enter the Stewart-Omineca resource road, also called the Kemess road. The idea is that this route north of here would open the country to logging, mining and even oil and gas exploration. If there is to be a northwest economic revival, it could very well come from this road.

The road has the potential to create wealth, establish Stewart as a viable commercial port and boost the Terrace and area economy in terms of industrial and other services.

To date, the road plan has the support of northwest municipalities and has drawn interest from several companies. Native groups are intrigued by the proposal, a key factor in any resource development project nowadays.

Some of the money could come from a plan being promoted by Mr. Harris and other MLAs - regional investment funds made attractive by offering tax credits.

Approval of this road is good business for the northwest. It is also good politics for Mr. Harris and other MLAs. They need something to erase the bad memories of the past few years.



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AFTER FINALLY REACHING THE U.S. BORDER TRUCK CROSSING, PHIL FACES YET ANOTHER DELAY AT THE SECURITY CHECK.

It's about health, and not the law

VICTORIA - There's a new plan afoot in Vancouver to make it safer for crack addicts to use drugs by providing them with equipment that would reduce burns and infection.

Crack is one of the most hideous drugs in the entire array of substances from hell.

The plan under consideration by the Vancouver Coastal Health Authority is to distribute "safe crack smoking materials."

It is yet another manifestation of a new approach to dealing with drug abuse, namely treating it as a health problem, not a criminal one.

This approach found its most ardent supporter in Larry Campbell, a former coroner, who became Vancouver's mayor in the last municipal elections.

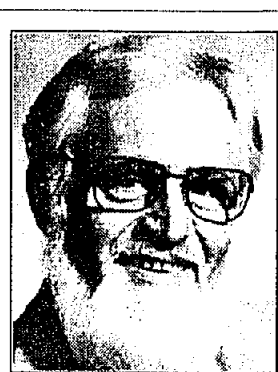
Campbell's platform included providing free drug injection sites in the city's Downtown Eastside, one of the most poverty-stricken and drug-infested neighbourhoods in Canada.

The new plan under consideration is to provide crack addicts with free rubber tubing that would be placed on the tips of crack pipes.

At first glance, I am tempted to dismiss this approach as somewhat ghoulish, like providing pedophiles with rubber dolls that resemble children.

Then again, I can offer no better alternative.

One does not have to be a rocket scientist to conclude



FROM THE CAPITAL
 HUBERT BEYER

that the enforcement approach has not worked in the past and isn't working now.

Even in the U.S., the drug problem is bigger than ever, in spite of the government's ruthless war on drugs, perhaps because of it.

When, as recently happened in Alabama, a kid gets sentenced to 26 years in prison for selling three joints to an undercover agent at a school, you know something isn't working.

"The reality is that people are still going to smoke drugs and inject drugs whether we're there with safe equipment or not, so our aim is to allow that to happen in as safe a situation as possible," says Viviana Zanocco, spokeswoman for the health authority.

"It's incumbent on us as a health authority to ensure that harm-reduction measures are introduced to make sure people are as safe as

possible."

The question is: will the drug users take advantage of the harm-reduction help offered? At the moment, the authority is talking to community groups that might be willing to distribute the rubber tubing.

Among the effects of using the rubber tubing would be a reduction in lip infections. "People don't get them looked at right away. They get worse and worse," Zanocco said.

The same authority that is now floating the rubber tubing idea for crack users, already presides over the city's needle exchange program, which was very controversial when first introduced.

To get an idea of the scope of Vancouver's drug problem, one has only to consider that last year, 2.7 million needles were distributed by authority-supported organizations in Downtown Eastside.

One study of injection drug users has been tracking 1,400 drug users.

The study suggests that between 1996 and 2000, crack smoking increased by 22 per cent among participants, rising from 18 per cent to 40 per cent.

Meanwhile, Vancouver city council is waiting for the federal health department to approve the city's participation in a national research project that would supervise addicts who inject their drugs.

Drug abuse results in horri-

fic health and social costs. A woman addict, at once horrified by her addiction, yet unable to become clean, has gone as far as to put up a web site describing her own agony and warning others to avoid drugs.

In Tamie's Addiction, giving only her first name, she says: "I want people to know all about it and how it screws up your world."

"I'm not going to go into all the other drugs that I've done on this page, mainly because no other drug I've done, has controlled my life like freebase does. It's the first thing I think about when I wake up in the morning and it's the last thing I think about before I go to sleep."

"When I want to get high, which is all the time. The only thing I think about is getting high. I don't think about my kids or how much money I'm going to waste, and it's the same for all freebase addicts. When we want to get high, that's the only thing on our minds. Everything else gets put on the back burner so to speak."

Asked what they thought about the city's new approach to dealing with drug abuse, police said they had no comment. It was a health problem, not an enforcement issue.

If the cops are tacitly supporting the idea, I have no problem doing so, too.

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Will he know what he's doing?

BY THE end of this year Campbell's Liberals plan to compartmentalize trades apprenticeship training. Trainees will earn Scout badges for specific skills, doorknob installation, wiring doorbells, combing hair to the left.

Certification will take years longer, and finding work will be difficult, especially in Northwestern B.C. where versatility is a must if you want to be a valuable employee and earn a living year round.

Training a carpenter apprentice to frame, an electrician to pull cable, or a plumber to solder copper pipes might save wages for Vancouver employers with major projects that can be done assembly line style, but it limits apprentices employment potential.

Trades people also predict more workers will be injured on the job, not being aware of the all-round hazards. More worker injuries translates into higher medical costs.

"Giving young workers only enough skills to do a portion of the work that a skilled journeyman is able to do, is simply wrong," says a spokesperson for the B.C. & Yukon Territory Building & Construction Trades Council.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
 CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

B.C. has 167 trades and occupations. Of those, 156 are voluntary trades. Training is done in the workplace, a classroom, or a combination.

Bakers, cooks, and food servers are voluntary trades. Compulsory trades require trainees to complete a registered apprenticeship, pass examinations and receive a certificate before being allowed to work in their field.

How can I know whether the elevator in the Park Avenue Medical building has been serviced by a certified repairman? I'd like to be sure the carpenter building my house knows more than how to pound a nail, and that my son-in-law is riding a motorcycle serviced by a certified technician. But the Liberals don't seem to care.

The eleven compulsory trades are plumbers roofers, electricians, power line technicians, refrigeration mechanics, sprinkler system installers, steamfitters and pipefitters, sheet metal workers, auto collision repair technicians, autobody refinishing technicians.

Oddly, automobiles rate top care. Yet hairdressers, carpenters, motorcycle service technician and elevator mechanics will be voluntary trades.

A government handout says, "It will be up to the customer to choose whether they want services from a fully trained and certified trades person." More Liberal downloading.

"This will make things easier for people," says the government. How will it do that? And easier for which people? Certainly not for apprentices.

Few are aware of the government's intention, though it did post a discussion paper on the web for two months ending February 28. Who knew?

The Liberals also held by invitation-only meetings around the province including Prince George, Prince Rupert, and Terrace.

Apprentices, employers, trade reps, trainers, and school district superintendents were invited.

Coast Mountain's superintendent was out of town February 11. Media were excluded from all eight meetings.

Currently, certified journeymen can qualify for a red seal which allows them to work in another province or in the United States.

The Liberals new plan to compartmentalize trades training will limit and postpone workers' ability to earn a red seal. Is Gordon Campbell's secret intent to keep British Columbians in the province?



Next school reforms may look better than they work

By AL LEHMANN

IGNORE FOR the moment closed schools, broken collective agreements, ballooning budget deficits in school districts, rising class sizes, and a few other well thought-out changes that we were assured would bring stability to public education.

There are pedagogical changes in the works, as well.

Recently the Ministry of Education has circulated a "discussion paper" outlining proposals for changes to the graduation program in B.C. high schools.

The aim is to modify the education system to better prepare students for careers or post-secondary study.

Might it not be suggested that the system is not meant to "prepare" people (in the same way that raw materials are assembled into products)? Public schools should not be simple, one-way delivery vehicles for service.

We must also consider what society demands and at least in part succeeds in getting from forcing its children and youth to attend schools and undergo education programs.

Public schools should serve as a healthy counterbalance to a consumer culture that continuously conditions us to believe that we are the most important individuals in the world, and that provided we can part with the cash we should have our every whim catered to immediately.

Ministry watchwords in the discussion paper tend to follow the same theme that most Liberal policies have been introduced under. "Increased flexibility" will be banner under which changes, if adopted, will be introduced.

Below, in short summary, are some of the main proposals.

First, students will be forced to select "pathways" leading toward careers and/or post-secondary training by Grade 9.

Second, there will be more recognition of on-line (internet) learning opportunities.

Third, more locally developed courses will be recognized, particularly those that integrate nicely with economic opportunities in the region(s).

Fourth, the structure of government examinations will be changed; government examinations will in most, if not all cases, be optional.

Fifth, learning portfolios may be adopted as major assessment tools, evaluated not only by teachers, but also by volunteer community members.

Sixth, physical education will become compulsory throughout secondary school.

Some of these proposals have merit, and they certainly have superficial appeal to various constituents to whom they are meant to appeal. Nonetheless, these ideas show some



STUDENTS work on art projects at Cassie Hall Elementary School.

deeper difficulties that ought to be addressed.

First, how many Grade 12s know with any precision the direction their lives are going to take, what career paths they are going to embark upon? Now, shift these decisions back to the Grade 9 level.

Do you remember the brilliant maturity and clarity of insight you displayed in Grade 9? How easily will students be able to change paths later in their schooling?

Second, internet courses can be very effective. They are effective, however, only provided that they are easily accessible (who pays?), that their content and instruction are appropriate and suitably monitored, and that there is sufficient meaningful contact between teachers and students to provide proper feedback, assessment, and final evaluation. Who is going to be responsible for all this? If there is a problem between Jennifer Student and Nirvana Educational Opportunities based in Oaxaca, Mexico, who sorts it out?

Third, locally developed courses can be quite useful and effective. However, there should be some upper limit to their numbers, and a certain number of compulsory courses that knit future citizens together should remain part of the graduation program.

For example, a locally developed course on manufacturing and marketing oriented strand-board could be a very practical course. However, such a course should not replace Social Studies 11, with its focus on history, geography, politics. A democracy still needs informed citizens.

Fourth, government examinations can function as a strong motivation for study. Removing this motivational support may not help.

Furthermore, making examinations optional can be interpreted as a disingenuous method of "improving" government examination results. If the only students writing them are those headed for university, of course the results should improve. However, this is merely a victory for political "spin" and indicates nothing about real achievement in the general populace.

Fifth, portfolios can be exceptionally effective learning tools. The time allocation for evaluation of portfolios is completely unrealistic.

Sixth, compulsory physical education will have to take the place of some other course. This could be somewhat costly for the student, depending on what was forfeited. Having to give up physics or a foreign language in order to take bowling and basketball might not be universally popular or useful.

It is hard to imagine that decisions regarding these proposals have not already been made. Still, you do have the right to make your views known. Few would deny that there is much room for improvement in B.C. schools.

But despite the presented intention that our current government's graduation proposals will provide a streamlined smorgasbord of flexible choices for students and help maintain fiscal accountability, there is considerable evidence to suggest these untested modifications are a hasty, politically motivated, somewhat ill-considered lurch sideways for education in B.C.

Al Lehmann teaches at Caledonia.



Al Lehmann

Fallers should resist raid on freedom

By ALLAN KENNEDY

THERE'S AN old fable that goes somewhat like this: A large group of house mice gathered together to see if they could come up with an idea that might stop the cat from killing so many of them.

One of them finally came up with what seemed like a good solution — they would put a bell on the cat.

After asking for a volunteer to do this many times, the meeting came to a close. No one volunteered and the cat still has no bell.

Now, if you fallers think of this scenario and turn it around, this is what is going to happen to you if it already hasn't.

The WCB is, I hear with the full cooperation of your employer, going to make it mandatory that you wear a motion sensor location device on the job.

Now that is telling the mice!

Your bullbucker can stay home and keep track of you every second of every day. You could even be asked what you were doing yesterday when you took your pants down to do what you have to do once in awhile.

Most fallers I know and knew do this kind of work at least partially because of the freedom it gives you to put the wood down the way you think is right and safe.

The amount of wood you fall really doesn't have much to do with the amount of time you put in.

Please don't let anyone take any more of your freedom from you. Many good men like yourself have been blackballed and have sacrificed their own and their family's security and welfare to fight for the rights and choices we had when we were young.

In those days it was possible to

make the price of a new Ford pickup in 20 six and a half hour days.

Then we somehow let ourselves be picked apart and railroaded into day wages because the WCB decided that contract fallers were a berserk group of workers who ran from tree to tree with their chainsaw wide open, full throttle and their eyes closed.

Therefore you were deemed a hazard to yourself and anyone within 20 miles of you.

This is the lie that was used to take free enterprise from you. I and many more like me took a 2/3

rollback in our pay cheques overnight.

It also raised the accident rate because so many men who where not fallers took on the job simply because they had seniority and day-wage-falling paid more.

Most of the people who are telling you how to do your job wouldn't know the difference between a hemlock tree and a cactus.

You are earning every cent you can sell your time for. There will come a day, sooner than you might think, when all that jerking, pulling, lifting and packing that saw straight uphill with the snow melting on your neck and running down the crack of your behind and filling your boots up, will get to your body. Then the only part that still works will be, like me, your mouth.

Allan Kennedy is a retired faller who lives in Terrace.



Allan Kennedy

Atlin region deserves better

By NICOLE LISCHESKI

AS A RESIDENT of Atlin, B.C., I feel it necessary to respond to the unfortunate recent decision by ministers Stan Hagen and Richard Neufeld to re-certify the Tulsequah Chief Mine Project.

I have been actively involved in exploring sustainable economic options in my community and have closely followed the Tulsequah Chief environmental assessment throughout its bizarre and convoluted process.

The decision to re-certify the Tulsequah Chief Mine Project obviously had very little to do with sustainable land use. It had everything to do with selling our town and region to the mining sector.

Our MLA, Dennis MacKay, was sent to Atlin by Hagen to announce the approval of the mine on Dec. 13, 2002.

No one in attendance at that meeting could have had any doubt that the Taku River Tlingit people and a great many of the non-Tlingit residents of Atlin viewed that decision as a profound betrayal.

The court-ordered consultation with the Taku River Tlingit that Minister Hagen claims took place was a complete mystery to the Taku River Tlingit spokesperson and others who spoke out at the meeting.

Ministers Hagen and Neufeld (Energy and Mines) showed their disregard for the legal

system by approving this mine in spite of two consecutive defeats in the provincial courts on this issue.

B.C. has now taken this case all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada, and even though the Supreme Court's ruling is still outstanding, Ministers Hagen and Neufeld saw it fit to re-certify the project.

MLA Dennis MacKay defended his govern-

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ment's right to run roughshod over the constitutionally protected rights of First Nations, complaining, "What are the courts doing making decisions that the politicians should be making in the best interests?"

Decisions in the best interests of whom, I would like to know?

The decisions of government that pander to big industry have repeatedly damaged the economic health of northern communities by crea-

ting boom-and-bust towns.

When asked what would be left for our children's children when the mine closes, MacKay shrugged and said "a big hole in the ground."

A great legacy by the B.C. Liberals to us indeed.

We now count on the federal departments like Environment Canada, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, and Foreign Affairs and International Trade to do a better job on this issue through the ongoing federal assessment of the project. The government of B.C. has failed us.

So many northern and isolated communities live and die with the fortunes of the one big industrial employer in town.

If we wish to make a permanent change for the better in Atlin, we need to take initiative and control of our future ourselves.

We need long-term community-based planning for a diverse and stable sustainable economy.

The decision by ministers Hagen and Neufeld to re-certify the Tulsequah Chief mine, as well as MLA MacKay's comments have shown us that our community is expendable in their view and that we are embarking on yet another cycle of broken government promises. Atlin and all northern communities deserve a better future than this.

Nicole Lischewski is an Atlin resident.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Still a small town

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to those who oppose the opening of Wal-Mart in Terrace. I am a former resident of Terrace, and continue to travel there to visit family since I've been away. And if there's one thing I've noticed, whether it be then or now, is the opposition of new businesses coming into town.

It was stated that stores such as Wal-Mart drove out the competition, causing other businesses to fold due to Wal-Mart's lower prices. God forbid we should have some competition in Terrace that could perhaps give a wake-up call to existing businesses that charge prices that are too high.

Whenever I go home to visit, I'm always astounded as to how expensive things are. Since Terrace is an isolated community with no competition nearby, these local business owners can drive their prices up knowing residents have nowhere else to go.

I understand that from a business owner's point of view this could be a scary thing, but on the other hand, it can also keep them in check and make them strive to be a better company.

Terrace residents are always complaining how stagnant things are, how shopping is so limited, etc. And then when something new tries to come into town — oh no — can't have that. We can't possibly have anything new in our city. We're a city, but don't make it bigger, don't make it better, and don't offer any more options to residents. (Although now people are getting smart and ordering things online.)

Why are people so afraid of growth? What if it was a local business owner trying to open a new business similar to one that already exists? Are we only allowed one of everything? And if you're so dead-set in having your stat holidays off, then don't work at Wal-Mart. I find it frustrating how Terrace is classified as a city, yet it has such a small town attitude.

Sandra I. Kuhar, Calgary, Alberta

Trucks need own route

Dear Sir:

In my 2002 campaign for city council I made a point of talking to people bringing the Keith Avenue service road to the forefront again. I was told numerous times by transportation ministry and municipal officials that the road under the Sande Overpass was a dead issue. No money in the kitty.

Now in Feb. 2003 we have a truck roll over and spill its logs all over the overpass. So why are we building another side walk onto the overpass? So we can potentially kill people on both sides now?

I was told that the service road would take a back seat to the traffic circle project planned for the four-way intersection by the scales. So if another truck rolls over and actually kills someone on the overpass, are we suddenly going to decide that the service road is going to the top of the list?

The only fatalities at the four-way stop were caused by drinking and driving, which are avoidable if people choose not to drink and drive. The fatalities on the overpass were the results of accidents which are not so easily avoided.

Let's get Terrace realigned and ready for the future and build the service road under the overpass.

Allan McIntyre, Terrace, B.C.

Not leaving by choice

Dear Sir:

It amazes me that while Jack Talstra and Gerry Martin sing praises of how good the increase of the aboriginal population has been economically for Terrace, they insult non-aboriginal people and accuse us of "fleeing" Terrace in search of a job.

It is sad that people have to leave Terrace in order to seek employment but most of us take pride in having a job and supporting our families. These people still pay taxes to the city and still buy their clothes and groceries in Terrace.

In an ideal world we all would have a steady income to spend when we find ourselves unemployed or going through tough economic times. I'm sure most people would like to be able to buy brand name clothes for their children and drive new SUVs and pickups or criticize the hard working people of Terrace who choose to take a family vacation or look after their own family members by sending money to Portugal or India?

In the society that we now live in it's great to see that people still place family as their number one priority, you should be commending these people for their morals rather than judging them.

In regards to your comment about non-aboriginal people choosing to put their money into investments, you, Mr. Martin, and all other B.C. taxpaying citizens should be pleased that many of us choose to invest money in order to have a retirement income instead of depending on social assistance and a depleted Canada Pension Plan.

Christine Sass, Terrace, B.C.

Hooray for the buses

Dear Sir:

In view of recent scrutiny involving the Terrace public transit system, I am one Terracite who is grateful for the current hourly bus service.

The increased schedule instigated about two years ago encouraged me to regularly utilize the system and has allowed me to live without owning a car.

The service is excellent, the drivers are considerate and pleasant, the buses are always clean and on schedule. The price has been a bargain, and will continue to be even when it is increased. It's a privilege to have this service available in town, and I urge more people to support the system.

Andra McLean, Terrace, B.C.

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Stand up for the children and stop the four-day week

Dear Sir:

I'm not in favour of a four-day school week. If we have to do this I would hope Wednesday would be the day off.

Wednesday may not fit in with the long weekend plans of some, but would be in the best interest of the children, especially the primary aged kids.

As a parent of primary aged kids I feel six hours in school a day is enough. The school board is asking kids as young as five to attend school for seven-hour days with a shortened lunch period. I've even heard the possibility of no gym class and no music.

Many kids like mine attend extra curricular activities such as Guides, Scouts, karate and music. These are all important activities for kids to participate in. I'd like to know when these kids are going to find time for homework much less a little time to play with Dad before it's bedtime.

These kids are not machines, they need a break. There are many other good reasons not to go to a four-day week. These are just some of mine.

I went to my first board meeting to point out some of my concerns and came away thoroughly frustrated. I was only allowed one question and my question, like most concerned parents' questions, was not even responded to.

In particular I found board chair Peter King's attitude toward the parents insulting. Only two board members actually appeared the least bit sincere.

The board has said that they have lobbied the government strenuously and I believe most of them, however what I would like to ask the board is why don't they tell the government that they will not do their dirty work for them? If they don't then the school board is no better than the government.

I'm asking the school board to submit a means budget and not to change the five-day school week. You may

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lose your jobs, but at least you can walk away with dignity.

I would like all parent and concerned citizens to get involved. Start writing letters to education minister Christy Clark and the school board. Let them know you're not happy and why and that you're not going to go along with this four-day week.

It's time someone stood up for our kids. Together we can and will put a stop to this foolishness.

Clay Dunsford, Terrace, B.C.

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Time to think out of the box

Dear Sir:

The plan to shift to a four-day school week is a prime example of "thinking outside the box." I don't agree with the plan on a couple of points, but how true is the statement: "If you keep doing the same thing, you will always get the same results".

We may be a little arrogant in our western ways. Canada has become the top quality of life location as a result of the mix of people and ideas from all over the world.

The surface is just being scratched for real innovation. Why do we close our massively expensive school system for two months every summer? Who gets two months off every summer?

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In this day and age teachers take summer jobs, and they are encouraged professionally to upgrade their skills through summer programs.

The four-day schedule disruption claimed by parents is real and will require additional expense and effort to adapt. This disruption is faced every summer as parents scramble for proper care for their children.

We could have a more dynamic system that would

better utilize the shrinking resources. The drop in resources has an even greater effect on children standing outside of mainstream middle class.

First Nations children are currently achieving graduation at a 50 per cent rate in B.C. If any other important process had this miserable success ratio, heads would roll. If you think ignoring this will save you money forget it. For white and non-white people there are hard cold statistics for those who don't achieve some real success in school.

The other three billion people in the world don't share our systems but have found ways to achieve extraordinary results. In most cases they have far less to spend on a per child basis.

We have a great country that people are risking their lives to join, and I would like to have my children have hope for the future.

Gayton Nabess, Terrace, B.C.

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SKEENA CONSTITUENCY

The Public Sector Unions say that tax cuts have not paid for themselves, is that true?

During the last election we promised to give a significant tax cut to every British Columbian, and we kept that promise. We gave the largest percentage tax cut to the people who earn \$60,000.00 or less. This represents 86% of the population of the province. The remaining 14% of the population in BC still contribute approximately 55% of all revenue that the province receives from income tax revenues.

Tax cuts do pay for themselves over time. Tax cuts put more money into the pocket of individual British Columbians across the entire province. More money in your pocket acts as stimulant for the economies of every community and they work. Just about every financial institution has credited tax cuts, low energy costs and low interest rates as the reason that prevented western economies from slipping into an economic recession after September 11th.

The Public Sector Unions say tax cuts were supposed to pay for themselves in one year?

Yes, the unions have always made that claim, but we have never made it. Tax cuts are but one economic tool we are using to bring this province out of the recession the previous government put us in. I am not surprised the public sector unions would mislead the public on this issue as they supported the previous government.

Reversing the trend of the previous government will take time. We remember, British Columbia became a have-not province over the last 10 years. Our communities were built on strong resources industries, which provided high paying union jobs, community stability and a future for our children. These are the jobs that were driven out of our provinces by the previous government, over 20,000 jobs in forestry alone; these are the industries we are going to rebuild.

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Letters to the editor

Log exports help local economy

Dear Sir:

Our members require a viable market for domestic saw logs and a viable market for pulp logs, which means we need the Skeena Cellulose sawmill in Terrace and the pulp mill in Prince Rupert.

The volume of logs exported to date has not had any impact on the ability of these operations to open. In the past year since the export Order in Council came into effect the volume of logs exported would not have filled the saw log needs of the Terrace sawmill for one month. Less than one month's supply of fibre for the Terrace sawmill has been exported in the past year. Current log exports are not stopping these operations from opening nor are they robbing them of their future.

From 1997 to 2001 there was a huge under-cut of annual allowable cut in the Kalum Forest District. Contractors and their workers suffered shortened seasons and long periods of lay offs. While this was going on mill workers suffered very little down time.

Cheaper imported logs and cheaper purchase wood were supplying the sawmill and pulp mill. If the local harvest sector is to survive we must find ways to deliver lower cost logs to our local processing facilities. The higher price paid for the very small volume of export quality wood enables loggers to provide those lower cost logs to local sawmills.

The small volume of export shipped out of this area has actually helped sustain sawmill jobs. Lumber is currently at historically low

prices compounded by the softwood lumber duty, yet Skeena Sawmills has continued to operate. We believe this is in part because of their ability to access low cost domestic saw logs that would not be on the market without the export OIC. We also believe Skeena Cellulose will also benefit from this scenario.

We are committed to working with all parties to achieve a restart. The export OIC has been a survival line for many of our members.

When SCI restarts it will require an efficient harvest sector. Please do not sever our current lifeline because of a philosophical opposition to raw log exports without examining the facts realistically.

John Nester, President,
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Terraceview care not meeting need

Dear Sir:

I am compelled to respond to the recent article entitled "Housing wait lists shifted" referring to the change of criteria for resident intake at Terraceview Lodge.

I have a parent at Terraceview and I have become increasingly concerned over the past eight or nine months as the resident population of the facility has changed.

Over this period of time many more brain-injured patients are being admitted. The intermediate care side now has nine residents in this category.

I am not suggesting there should be no brain-injured residents at Terraceview, certainly there are some people who have lived there for some time and are happy, contented people.

My concern arises from the change that assigns points instead of having a wait list. I have spoken to both Doris Mitchell, the administrator and Carolyn Hill, the Community Care Supervisor.

It is my understanding that more points are assigned to the person who has exhausted the most amount of community services available. This situation combined with the government policy of closing Riverview has contributed to the placing of some residents that are angry, abusive and combative. This culminated in a situation four weeks ago where a woman visiting her husband was physically struck by one of these residents.

This situation is not meeting the needs of any of these groups of people. The brain-injured clients are not getting the care they need, the seniors that are living out their last days find this behaviour very frightening and unsettling. The staff members are under the added strain of coping with behaviours they haven't been trained for or have staffing levels for.

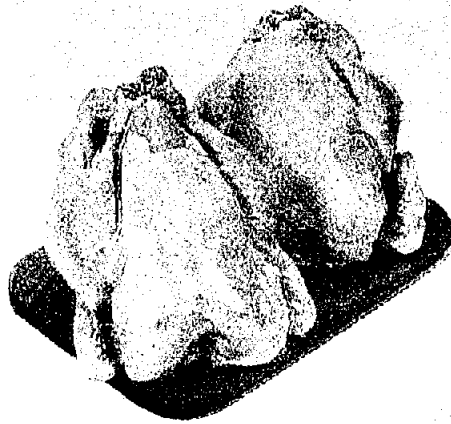
If the government is going to implement such changes it is imperative that some planning and screening be in place for those residents who do not fit into the environments they are being introduced to.

Mr. Tim Rowe's comment of "the idea is to provide care appropriate to a person's needs" is from what I have seen, certainly not what is happening in Terraceview.

Karlene Clark, Terrace, B.C.

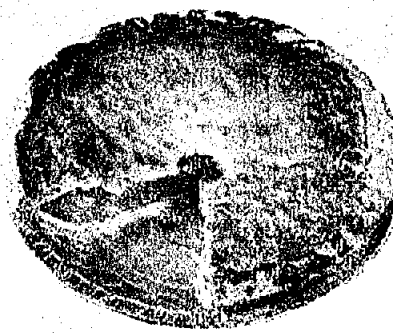
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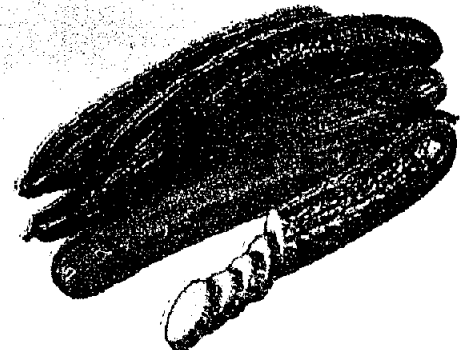
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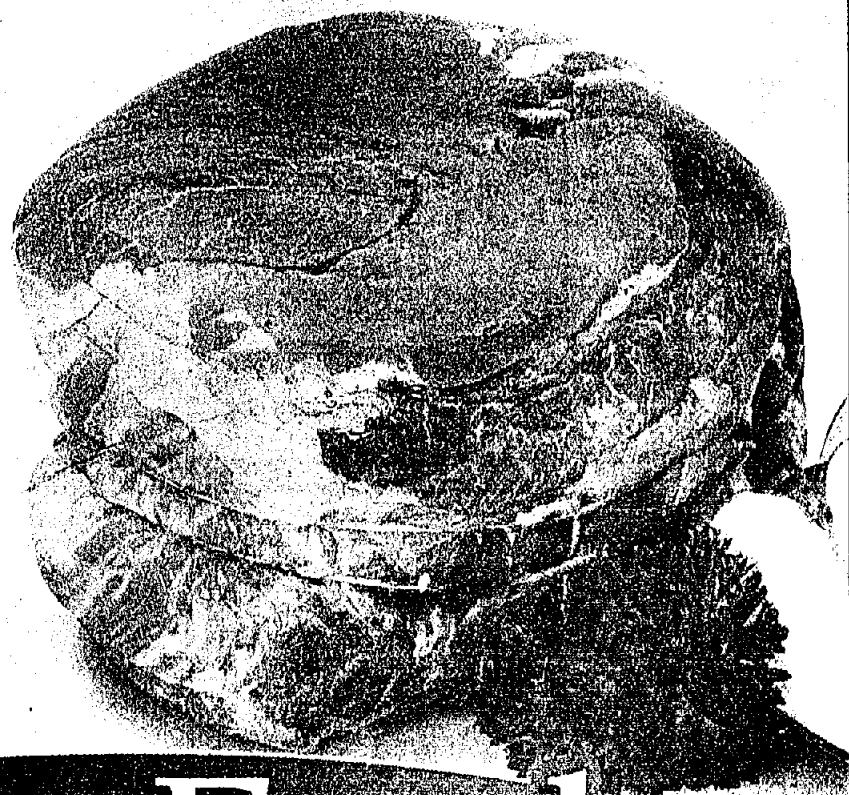


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Terrace Crimestoppers wants your information, not your name. Any information is valuable and may lead to the arrest and conviction of the offenders.

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Former labour council head passes away in hospital

A FORMER president of the Kitimat and Terrace District Labour Council has lost his battle with cancer.

Norm Lavallee died Feb. 23 at Mills Memorial Hospital. He was 57.

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Lavallee was an ironworker who worked on construction projects throughout the northwest.

For the last several years, Lavallee was working in the tar sands in Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Lavallee was a strong union supporter and member of the New Democratic Party.

Former Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht remembered Lavallee as a tireless opponent of both the Free Trade and NAFTA agreements - two things he said shared the blame for eroding Canada's labour and social programs.

That belief helped lead him into party politics in the early 1990s.

In 1993, when long-time Skeena NDP MP Jim Fulton retired, Lavallee entered the race for the NDP nomination for the federal election of that year, losing out to eventual candidate Joe Barrett.

He later was an unsuccessful candidate for the school board.

Throughout the 1990s, Lavallee was front and centre at local rallies and marches in support of labour and social issues.

"Labour is labour, regardless of whether they

are unionized or not," Lavallee said in 1994, in preparation for a Labour Day picnic that year.

Lavallee was opposed to North American companies using overseas child labour.

He was also prominent in the local protests against changes to Canada's unemployment insurance scheme in the 1990s that reduced benefits for workers.

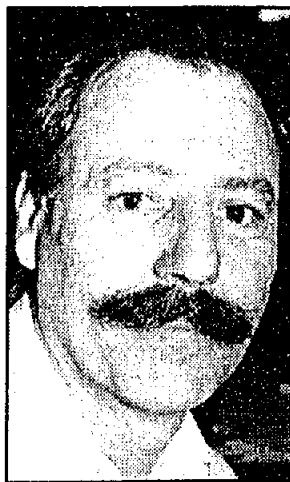
Lavallee was president of the Kitimat and Terrace District Labour Council in the mid to late 1990s, a role that often brought him

to his MLA's constituency office.

"I remember his infectious 'Howie Meeker style' enthusiasm, his smile underneath that large moustache, his warm, firm handshake and his, 'Hey, it's good to see you. How're you doing?' Giesbrecht said.

Lavallee first came to Terrace in 1975 to work on an extension at Mills Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Olga, children Laureen and Jean-Paul, four grandchildren, four brothers and a sister.



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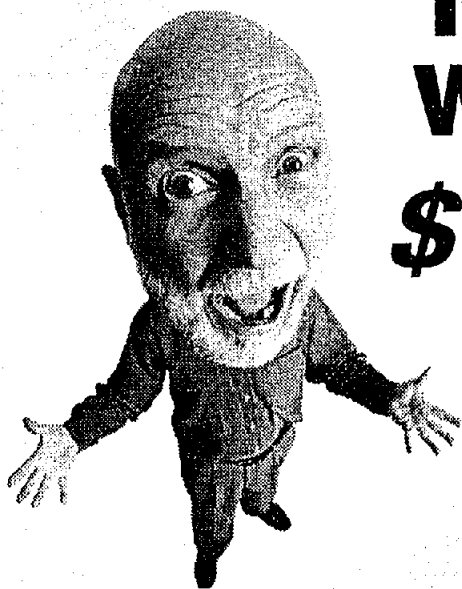


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Police track video burglars

TERRACE police are trying to track down the person or people responsible for two break-ins at a local video store.

The Keith Ave. Video Update was broken into twice in just three days last week.

The first incident happened overnight March 17-18 as culprits smashed a window to get into the building.

Just under \$1,000 was stolen from the store's safe but police will not say if the safe was damaged or not in the theft.

"I can't provide you with that information at this time," says Sgt. Jas Basi. "It's part of our investigation."

A passing motorist saw the broken window on the east side of the building and called police.

The second break-in happened at 3 a.m. March 20. A window, also on the east side of the building, was smashed but police say nothing appears to have been stolen.

The culprits left through a door leading out the rear of the building on the west side police said.

The store is missing 10 video games, but investigators are not sure if those games went missing during these break-ins or not.

Terrace police are asking anyone with information about these break-ins to call Crimestoppers at 635-8477 or the local detachment at 638-7400.

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TERRACE firefighters used the jaws of life to free a woman trapped in her 2001 Ford Aerostar after a March 21 crash at the intersection of Munroe St. and Lazelle Ave. The vehicle was broadsided after a woman driving a Speedee Printers van failed to stop at the stop sign at Munroe. Neither woman was wearing a seat belt and the driver of the Aerostar was thrown from her seat to the floor on the passenger side of the vehicle. Emergency crews had to remove the driver side doors so they could free the woman. Police say the driver of the Speedee van was given a \$144 ticket for failing to yield after the stop sign. TERRACE FIRE DEPARTMENT PHOTO

Terrace gets money to buy equipment for emergency use

TERRACE is on the list of B.C. communities which got a chunk of nearly \$990,000 from the federal government to help emergency preparedness here.

Under the Joint Emergency Preparedness Program (JEPP) the money is earmarked toward purchasing rescue equipment and telecommunications equipment.

Terrace received its share of the cash in July 2002 when the city was given \$10,020.36 toward the purchase of an emergency disaster response trailer.

The 20-foot long trailer, which is stocked with stretchers, hazardous material clean up products, confined space rescue equipment and other emergency tools arrived in September and has already been put to use.

"We've used it as a first aid post at the fall fair, a couple times at motor vehicle accidents and on standby," said Terrace fire chief Randy Smith.

The trailer not only serves to transport equipment but can be set up as a ma-

keshift command centre in the event of a emergency such as a serious bus accident, train or airplane crash.

The trailer is a welcome addition given that the 200-bed emergency hospital which was stored in a Second World War bunker near the airport was taken away last year, Smith said.

A casualty collection trailer which contained emergency equipment was also in a state of disrepair.

Prior to the arrival of the trailer, equipment was stored in various places including the Terrace search and rescue building, the public works building and at the fire hall.

"During an emergency that's just not practical," Smith said.

The trailer can be hooked up to a pickup truck and moved to the site of an accident.

Smith said this is more cost effective solution than having another dedicated rescue vehicle.

Elderly patient plan gets shelved at Mills

HEALTH OFFICIALS have shelved plans to establish a special ward at Mills Memorial Hospital for elderly patients.

The demand, at least for now, has eased and the number of elderly patients isn't having an adverse effect on other services, says Cholly Boland of the Northern Health Authority.

Hospitals traditionally have been the residence of last resort for elderly patients who can't find other accommodations.

But the problem has been that some patients don't need the high level of care hospitals provide. Having them in hospital beds then puts a staffing and budgetary strain on the facilities when it comes to providing medical services.

"A hospital isn't the place for a better quality of life," noted Boland of what are called alternate level of care (ALC) patients. "But as of late, we have a lower than traditional number of ALC patients."

Boland said not enough information is available to determine why the number has dropped. Mills has housed at least

five and sometimes more ALC patients at any one time.

The challenge of providing for ALC patients is part and parcel of a growing trend in health care and housing for senior and other people who need assistance.

It's called assisted living or supportive housing and is designed to provide for people as long as possible in semi-independent accommodation before other methods such as extended care facilities such as Terracview Lodge are considered.

The opening this past summer of McConnell Estate, attached to Terracview Lodge, is one such initiative, said Boland.

Residents receive one meal a day, have housecleaning services, are provided with a medical alert system and have recreation services.

The concept is that McConnell Estate will take the pressure off of Terracview Lodge which in turn will take the pressure off of Mills, Boland said.

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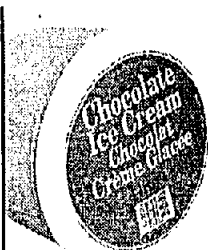


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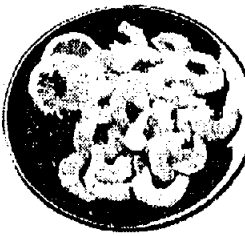
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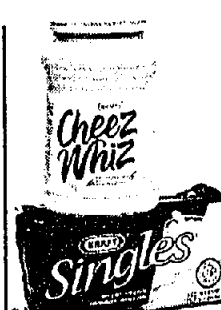


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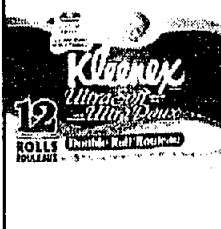


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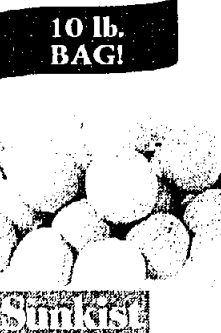


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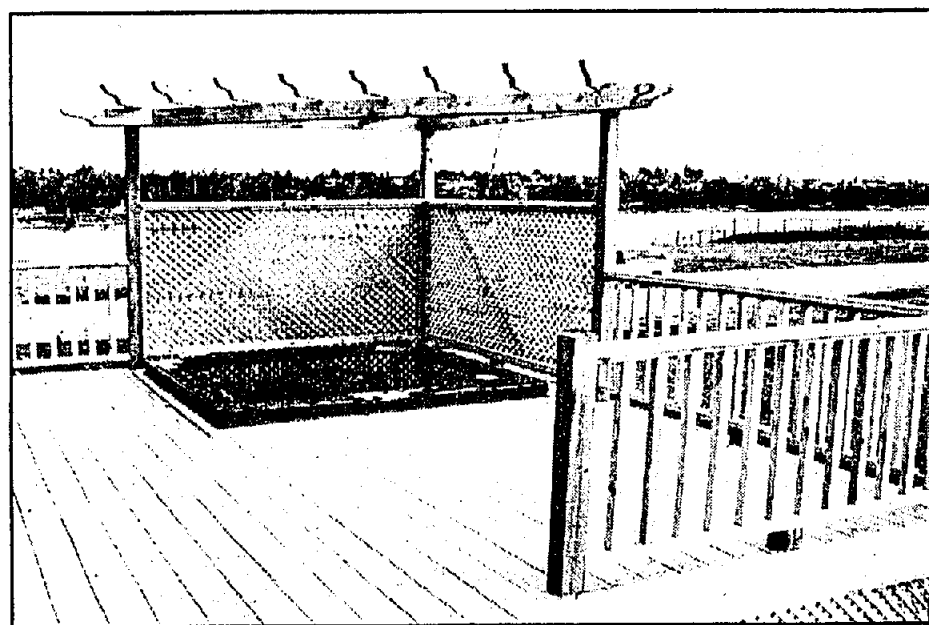
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weather tends to reduce wood's natural durability. Without protection from the sun's UV rays, the wood's fiber will begin to deteriorate, causing the wood to crack and discolor. Stains containing colorfast pigments work by reflecting the sun's harmful rays and protect from

discoloring, cracking and deteriorating.

When wood is unprotected and constantly exposed weather, its pores will crack and begin to split. To avoid this damage, high-quality stains are recommended. Thanks to their natural and synthetic resins, these stains stabilize the sur-

face of wood and prevent cracks and discoloration. Antifungal products will also protect the wood from mildew.

The end result of applying a stain will depend on the type of wood, its grain and the quantity of stain applied. Opaque stains will hide the wood's colour, but they will also block the sun's UV rays. Alternatively, semitransparent stains will reveal the wood's grain but they will also protect it from the harmful effects of the sun and humidity.

The stain should be chosen depending on how it will be used. Some stains are more suitable for new wood, some are better on older wood, some are better on wood that has already been painted and others are appropriate for all types.

Perennial or annuals?

People often debate between choosing perennials for their easy maintenance and longevity, or annuals for their colour and variety. Why not have both? Certain perennials which rebloom year after year and reach maturity after several years can be the basis of your landscape. Then add some annuals. They will reach maturity the first year and add colour. They will also fill in the extra space until the perennials reach their full growth. As you combine these plants, remember to avoid incorporating too many different colours in the same bed.

Since perennials bloom during a relatively short period, choose plants according to their



colour, date of bloom and height so that the plant bed will be in bloom throughout the entire season. In addition, perennials work wonderfully with shrubs, trees and conifers. You can also divide perennials - whether it is to multiply or rejuvenate them, limit their development or start a new plant bed. Dividing perennials might be inevitable after several years if

the plant is very prolific.

Annuals produce an abundance of flowers and colours that can be used to create specific shapes. They often bloom continuously throughout the summer and offer consistency to your seasonal landscape. In addition, a large variety of annuals makes it easy for you to change your exterior décor from one year to the next. Annuals don't need to

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Extension considered key for future

Gov't cash eyed for runway

THE PROVINCIAL government is being asked to chip in as much as \$800,000 for a proposed runway extension at the airport here.

The figure comes from a new provincial program in which it'll contribute up to one-third of the cost of airport and port improvements, says airport manager Rick Reed.

He said the \$30 million, three-year program is so new there are no application forms yet.

The airport's governing society has already hired a Vancouver consulting firm to put together the business case for the proposed \$2.5 million extension, said Reed.

"They'll want to know what the economic benefits are," said Reed of the province.

He cautioned that the project which, if approved, would add 1,500 feet leading north of the current end of the 6,000 foot runway.

Airport officials say the key to the facility's growth and long term economic prospects rests with a longer runway to attract larger passenger and cargo

carriers.

The more grants or other monies that can be gathered, the less the society will have to finance, Reed said.

As it stands now, the society estimates an increase in traffic derived from the extension will provide enough extra revenue to avoid raising the current \$19 passenger user fee.

That's based on the projection of more traffic based on Westjet flying into Terrace from Vancouver once an extension is completed.

It's also based on the premise that having West jet in Terrace will lure in

people who would otherwise use the Smithers and Prince Rupert airports.

Even though the prospect of Westjet coming to Terrace has been bandied about, Reed says there is no arrangement committing Westjet to Terrace if the society first extends the runway.

And even if there is no increase in traffic to bring in money, the society estimates it would have to raise the user fee by \$3 to finance the runway extension.

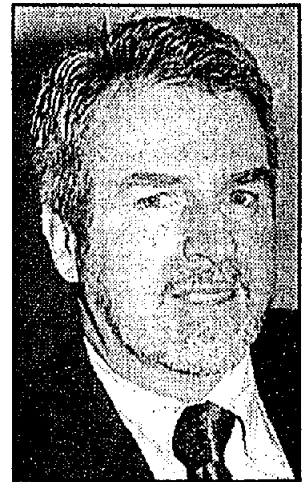
IN OTHER airport financial news, Reed estimates the society should balance its books for the fiscal year

ending next Monday.

Earlier this year it was running a deficit in the \$375,000 range it faced an unanticipated \$500,000 cost to clear and level land for last year's instrument landing system project.

Although NavCanada, the agency which runs navigation systems, said it would pay \$1 million for the system, it wouldn't pay for levelling the land beside the runway to permit the system to work effectively.

The airport then had to dip into a reserve investment account and has been restoring that to health ever since, said



Rick Reed

Reed. "We hope that we will break even," he said.

Airport plans other work as well

THE SOCIETY which governs the airport hopes some of the \$2.435 million in projects it wants to do will get money from the federal government.

Airport manager Rick Reed said word could come as soon as next month.

The society wants \$400,000 for improved runway lights, \$400,000 to improve the heating and ventilation system at the main terminal, \$800,000 to pave one of the runway aprons, \$400,000 for two heavy duty plow trucks and \$435,000 for a large snowblower.

"If I had to guess, I'd say we're more likely to get ap-

proval for the snowblower, trucks and apron," said Reed. "These are items important to safe operation."

The money comes from a federal program providing 95 per cent of the cost of major capital projects. The remaining five per cent is taken care of by an airport's governing society.

Federal assistance to airports stems from a program created in the 1990s at the same time as the facilities were turned over to local, not-for-profit societies.

As it is, the Terrace airport in the past several years has used the assistance program for runway resurfacing.

Rail relocation

CREWS were back at work on the Sande overpass last week. They were moving the guardrail to the east side of the new cement sidewalk. The rail had to be dismantled in sections then lifted using a specialized crane and set down in its new location where it was secured. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO



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Judge orders new trial in rail bridge collapse

By JENNIFER LANG

A B.C. SUPREME Court Justice has ordered a new trial against a company that was working on a CN Rail trestle near Terrace that collapsed six years ago, killing two workers.

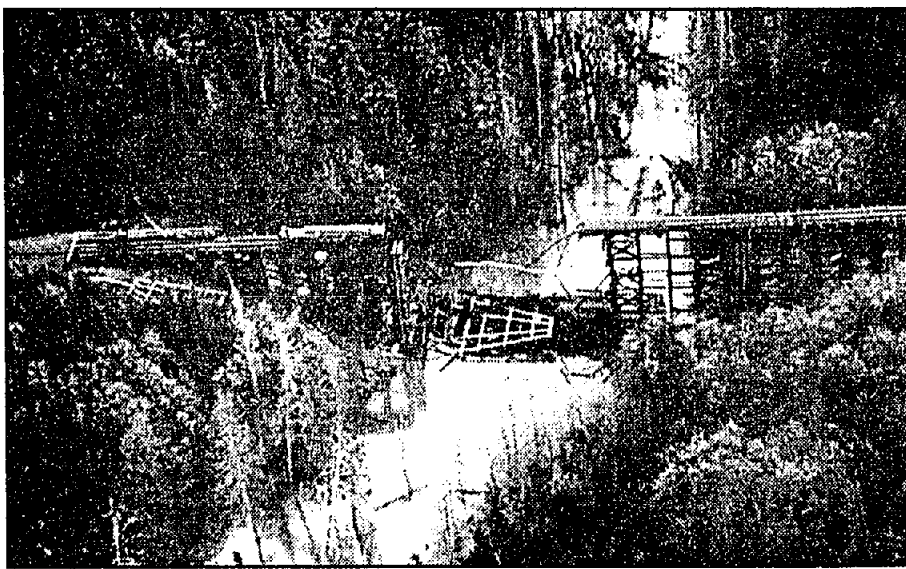
Scott Steel Ltd. and owner Ron Scott, who were acquitted of four charges under B.C.'s Worker's Compensation Act, will again stand trial for their role in the accident, says an appeal judgment handed down Jan. 31.

Justice David Tysoe ruled the initial trial judge made a mistake when he found the accident fell under the jurisdiction of the federal labour code.

Tysoe said lawyers for the Crown argued Scott Steel was under contract from CN to provide site supervision, bridge reconstruction plans and procedures, tools and equipment.

CN, meanwhile, was under a contractual obligation to provide the company with contract specifications, engineering drawings, a field supervisor, two locomotive cranes and operators, in addition to material.

The Crown's case relied



THIS TRESTLE bridge on the CN Rail line just south of Terrace collapsed in 1997 killing six workers. Contractor Scott Steel now faces a new trial.

on the fact that employees for both companies worked side by side on the site, Tysoe said.

CN had contracted Scott Steel Ltd., an Edmonton-based company, to reconstruct the 40-year-old wooden railway trestle at Mile 8.3 on the Kitimat-Terrace line.

The Oct. 27, 1997 accident killed CN crane operator William Hugh Carson of Kamloops and Scott Steel employee John Marti of Telkwa. Several other workers were seriously in-

jured, including John Hicky of Newfoundland, whose leg was crushed and later amputated.

The WCB and their federal counterparts conducted separate investigations.

The WCB found the 24-metre high trestle collapsed because so much wooden bracing had been removed that when the crane rolled out to lift steel supports into place, the structure couldn't hold.

The mid section of the 500-foot long bridge came

crashing down, pinning five workers under wood and steel debris.

A freight train had passed over the bridge just two hours earlier.

The workplace had passed a WCB inspection two weeks before the accident.

The three-month investigation found Scott Steel had failed to set out minimum bracing requirements identifying critical components. The company also failed to make sure the trestle could withstand the weight of the crane.

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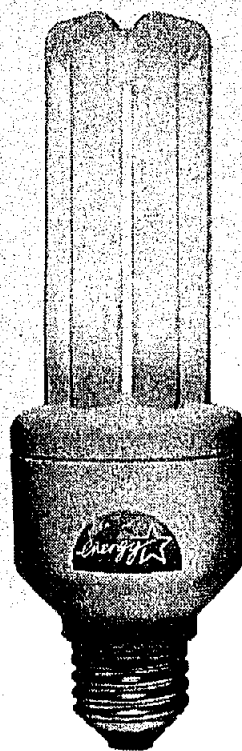
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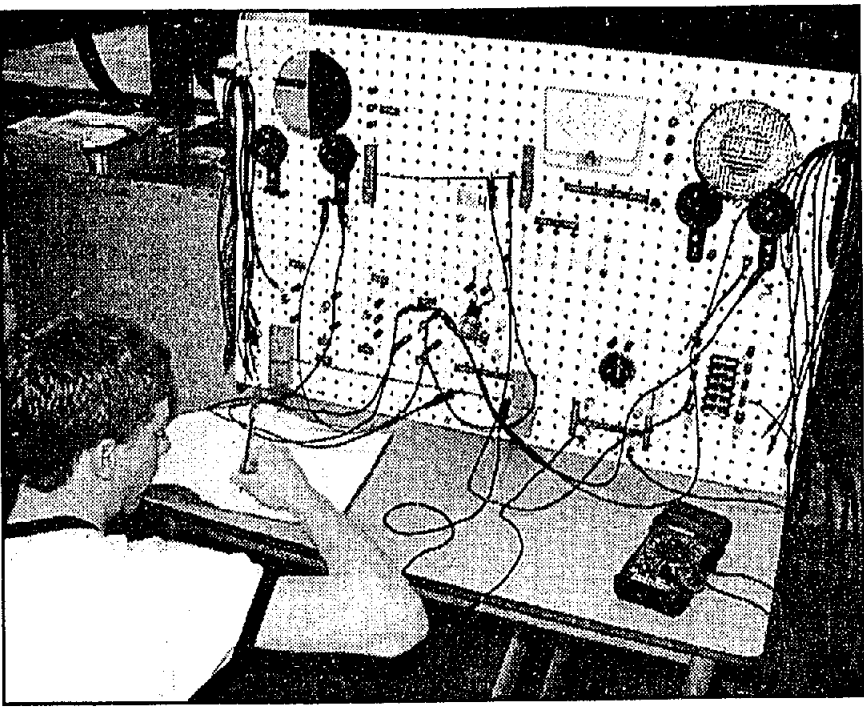


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New Skeena eyes rising pulp prices

PULP PRICES are projected to rise over the next two years to levels not seen since 1995.

That forecast, from Valois Vision Marketing, calls for steady increases with pulp breaching US \$600 per tonne later this year and hitting US \$760 per tonne by the end of 2004.

Pulp in the U.S. currently is selling for US \$540 per tonne, up \$40 per tonne as of March 1, and is now scheduled to rise again April 1 to \$580.

The higher prices are perfectly timed for New Skeena Forest Products, which is moving to restart its mothballed Prince Rupert pulp mill.

"We couldn't have hoped for a better situation," says New Skeena president Dan Veniez.

He said they're still aiming for a May 1st opening of the pulp mill, but added there may be "some slippage" to around May 15th.

The company has also booked its first order of

pulp - 75,000 tonnes worth - to be delivered starting in June, Veniez added.

Falling inventories and strong demand - particularly from China - are cited in the Valois report for rising prices.

"We haven't seen this level of inventory drop ever," Veniez said, adding a traditional summer price drop is looking less likely.

There's been no new talks with the IWA towards restarting the Terrace sawmill under a Fresh Start agreement, he said.

Poll puts Libs, NDP close in heartlands

A NEW provincial poll signals a tightening race between the Liberals and NDP for votes in northern and interior B.C. and on Vancouver Island - the depressed regions dubbed B.C.'s "Heartlands" in the latest Liberal budget.

The Liberals now have 37 per cent support in the north/interior versus 34 per cent for the NDP, the new Ipsos-Reid poll found. Greens got 19 per cent.

It's the firm's third straight poll in which NDP support in the north/interior has been steady at 34 or 35 per cent. Liberal support this time is down from 42 per cent in the region in late January.

On Vancouver Island, the NDP lead with 33 per cent to the Liberals 32 per cent and the Greens' 27 per cent.

The Liberals hold a much more commanding lead in the Lower Mainland, with about 52 per cent support to the NDP's 26 per cent and the Greens' 17 per cent.

Ipsos-Reid called it a "huge divide" between the urban south and the "statistical dead heat" in the so-called heartlands.

The next election is set for May of 2005.


Majorities of voters in every region disapprove of premier Gordon Campbell's performance in the new poll.

And his approval ratings were lowest - at around 38 per cent - on Vancouver Island and the north/interior. Province-wide, 42 per cent approved of the premier's performance.

NDP leader Joy MacPhail got a 51 per cent approval rating across B.C.


Respondents also picked the leader - regardless of party - who would make the best premier.

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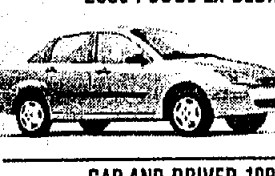
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Council has issued a development permit and construction could begin this spring. Plans call for a 6,400 square foot building.

Jobless rate down a bit

UNEMPLOYMENT nudged down to 11.3 per cent in the northwest in February from 11.7 per cent in January.

The jobless rate is down from about 13.6 per cent a year ago.

But the Statistics Canada labour force survey also shows full-time employment is down while part-timers are up over the same period.

It also suggests people who lost their jobs left the region to seek work elsewhere — a situation that produces a lower unemployment rate among those who remain.

Mediator now open

A NEW mediation service has opened its doors on the second floor of the Trigo building on Kalum St.

Blue Skies Mediation is a service for people looking to resolve a wide variety of conflicts outside the court room.

"It's a forum for resolving disputes that's non-adversarial," says owner Kate Spangl. "The resolutions that folks arrive at they design themselves."

That includes comprehensive family mediations including child support, spousal support, custody and access issues as well as division of assets.

Mediation is also available for everything from neighbourhood, workplace, organizational conflicts and parent-teen issues.

Spangl spent 10 years as manager for Terrace's Crown Victims and Witness Services program, which was scrapped by the province in April 2002.

Spangl holds a certificate in comprehensive family mediation from the Institute of Conflict Analysis and Management.



ENGINEERING technologist Bert Van Mook is one of two former highways ministry employees now working for McElhanney. JEFF NAGEL PHOTO

Engineer firms merge, grow to chase road work

By JEFF NAGEL

A TERRACE engineering firm is hiring former highways ministry employees to handle extra work as the provincial government ramps up roadbuilding in northwest B.C.

McElhanney Consulting Services branch manager Colin Adam says they're scrambling to plan road work for the province that's being paid for through the extra 3.5 cent per litre gas tax imposed March 1.

"We've hired two people as a direct result," Adam said. "We're probably the first beneficiaries."

Both employees came from the ministry of highways, which either laid off or issued voluntary buyouts to at least 30 workers here last year.

"We see them as having the right skill set and are integrating them into our operation," Adam added.

McElhanney is busy with planning and design work for road improvements on Hwy 37, on part of the Nisga'a Highway and on rural roads near Burns Lake, he added.

Adam predicts considerably increased road construction activity in the northwest region this year.

"It's really going to happen," he said. "We're under a lot of pressure to crank out these designs



Colin Adam

right now."

"It's going to provide a very necessary alternative to the work that's missing in the forest industry."

Besides increased construction work, he says his firm is also busier because less planning and design is being done in house by the ministry — as it tended to be in the past.

Adam himself is a new arrival at McElhanney.

He took over there in December, when he merged his firm Adam Engineering with McElhanney.

"We saw benefits to a combined operation," he said. "Bringing the two companies together gave us combined strength. It helps us level out our peaks and troughs in business."

The Terrace office now also oversees the Smithers and Prince Rupert branches.



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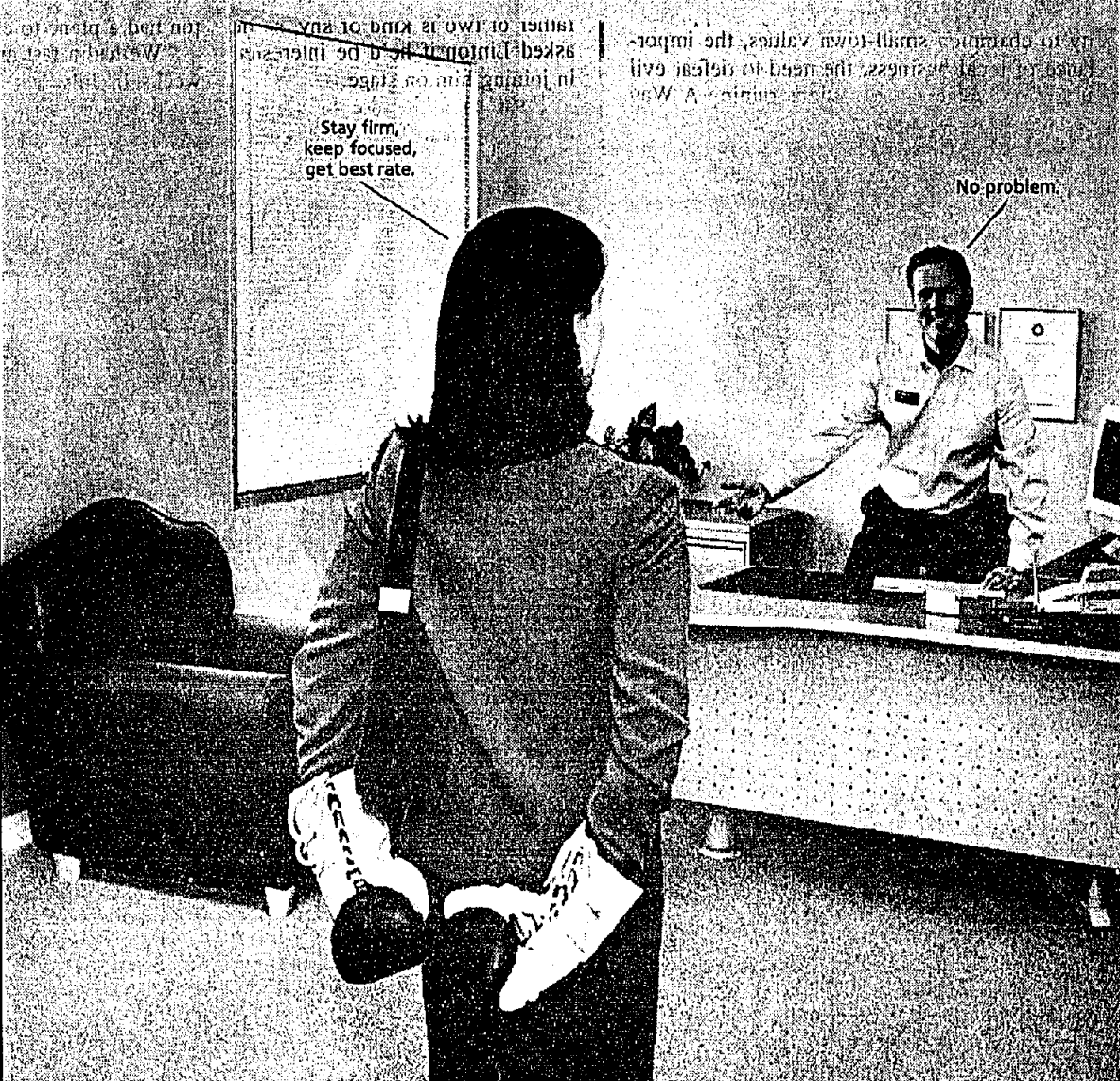
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Mystery, B.C.

HAVE YOU seen the movie *Mystery, Alaska*? If you haven't you needn't bother, it's not that good. However, it does have its enjoyable moments and it has some uncanny parallels to what's going on in the news around here right now.

It's fun to play Spot the Canadian Actor, as it was filmed in Canmore, Alberta. You will recognize Maury Chakin, the big guy who also played the wacko officer in *Dances With Wolves*. I also recognized a few faces from *North of 60* and a guy who does banking ads on TV.

The story: a small Alaska town has a regular Saturday hockey game on a pond, which is the major social event of the community. The Judge (Burt Reynolds) is the coach, the mayor (Colm Meany) is on the committee that decides who plays, the sheriff (Russell Crowe) is an older player. An article about the Saturday Game in *Sports Illustrated* leads to the New York Rangers team planning to come up to play an exhibition game.

Naturally, the townspeople are excited, but also nervous about how their players will stack up against the big guys.

A second plot line involves a big box store called PriceCutters (can you say Wal-Mart?) planning to come into town. There is a courtroom drama where the local hardware store owner claims he didn't mean to shoot the PriceCutters rep in the foot, it was a ricochet off a wheelbarrow. There is plenty of opportunity to champion small-town values, the importance of local business, the need to defeat evil Big City Southern corporations ruining A Way of Life.

Meanwhile, the mayor goes wild in building an Olympic-sized rink, complete with boards and national advertisers. The hockey players, including that hunky Australian, point out the fancy new rink makes it an uneven playing field for the home team: the locals play on ponds, with no boards, which means they play a game with no banking, the rebounding off the boards. The Mayor is spending huge dollars (one resident asks, "Will we have to close the school?") to make the New Yorkers more comfortable.

Then the news comes that the Players Union has decided not to come up. You should see the look on Colm Meany's face: no warp-drive problem on the Enterprise has made him this dismayed. Burt Reynolds wonders how they might sue them for breach of contract when there is... no contract.

This reminds me of the Terrace-Kitimat Airport (and the City of Terrace) wanting to spend a few million dollars to extend the runway for Westjet. No contract there, either. And the local airlines certainly don't need it, they use the appropriate game-plan (smaller planes, experienced local pilots) for the environment.

'The mayor goes wild in building an Olympic-sized rink.'

The Big Ws are like Purple Loose-strife or Zebra Mussels. These are introduced species that make the environment change to suit their needs, rather than adapting themselves to the existing environment. Purple Loose-strife and Zebra Mussels, if not put in check, can choke indigenous species. We pull watercress out of Howe Creek every year so as to keep the stream clear and healthy for the local flora and fauna.

I am not suggesting Terrace retailers or air carriers need to be put on any endangered list: far from it. I do want to point out they are part of the local ecosystem, with organic relationships and deep roots that are not always apparent to the casual observer.

The celluloid version of a small town facing big challenges follows a Hollywood formula, and does not need to trouble itself with biology or economics. *Mystery, Alaska* is a fantasy, after all, where all ends well.

The jury finds the hardware store proprietor not guilty, partly because they want to register their protest at the big box store's plans, and partly because he is the hockey team's best scorer.

Maury Chakin goes to New York and convinces a judge the Rangers are morally obliged to come up and play a game in the huge new rink.

But *Mystery, B.C.*, aka Terrace, is not a stage-set. It is a reality show with no edits and no script doctors.

The ending, a real Rocky block-buster feel-good denouement, does ring true.

The Rangers go away and the local team stays, of course, to play another day.

Something fishy

You've got to hand it to the songwriting duo behind Terrace's newest musical sensation, Dr. Fishy. The band has captured the magic of northwestern B.C.

By JENNIFER LANG

A NEW CD by one of Terrace's best up-and-coming bands isn't just good. It's essential listening.

Red Fish Blue is Dr. Fishy's impressive follow-up to 2002's catchy *Bottom Bouncing*, a local cult favourite.

Helmed by fish hatchery technician James Powell and medical doctor Greg Linton, Dr. Fishy is probably one of the most unlikely musical pairings in northern British Columbia.

For one thing, this ain't no teenage garage band with Clearasil dreams of rock and roll glory.

Instead, the two singer-songwriters at the centre of Dr. Fishy are approaching middle age. Both are married with children.

What's even more remarkable is that one half of the band is Down Under. Linton is on a year's leave in a place called Namucca Head in New South Wales, Australia.

He and an Australian doctor swapped medical practices for a year as part of an arrangement that was in place long before Dr. Fishy really started to take off.

The duo got together for the first time less than a year ago.

Powell, who's been writing and performing his own songs for years, was asked to perform at the Terrace Community Band's annual Spring Fling dance.

The truth is, the bespectacled father of two is kind of shy, so he asked Linton if he'd be interested in joining him on stage.

He'd seen the doctor sing at couple of local dinner parties last year. "He had a great voice," Powell recalls.

They rehearsed together but had no idea what to expect. They just hoped they didn't suck.

Unexpectedly, they were the talk of the Fling; a phenomenon was born. Soon Dr. Fishy started performing and put out an album, *Bottom Bouncing*.

When friends and fans – called "Fish Heads" after a group of



DR. FISHY bandmates Dr. Greg Linton, left, and James Powell at an exclusive local gig last year.

nurses who showed up at a show wearing T-shirts with that description – snapped up the duo's original CD, the budding balladeers quickly decided to record a second album.

But time was running out. Linton had a plane to catch.

"We had a fast and furious few weeks in July last year in which we did 99 per cent of the recording," Linton says. "It carried on until moments before I got on the plane."

"He was deathly ill and we ended up recording until midnight," Powell says.

"Why we did it at all, I don't know. Looking back, it seems crazy. We just wanted to ride the wave. It seemed to be working."

The two alternate songwriting duties, but Dr. Fishy is really a case of the sum being more than

its parts. "It just works," shrugs Powell. "I've been looking for something like this for a long time. It's definitely the combination that works."

Mixing the CD was a painstaking process that involved months of work. There was a steep learning curve. Plus, there was the added difficulty of Linton being so far away. He'd get cassettes in the mail and provide comments by email. Other times he listened over the speakerphone as Powell and recording engineer Chris Andrews played back the latest efforts, eventually settling on a final sound.

The two men were joined by a team of local musicians in the studio, including drummer Darryl McDicken, bass players John Krisinger and Dylan Gordon, guitarist Rick Marasco and others.

Local artist Dave Comfort provided the essential, final touch: he designed the cover and the band's logo, giving Dr. Fishy a distinctive, salmon-inspired identity.

The final product, completed this winter, is a tribute to the power of their songwriting – and to the careful attention the duo paid to the quality of the sound on the CD.

Terrace residents will recognize *Red Fish Blue* for what it really is – a love letter to the Skeena Valley.

The album captures the magic of living in a place that's often ignored or misunderstood by outsiders.

Powell and Linton – who didn't grow up here – have the kind of

unconditional love only transplants seem to be able to express for their adopted home.

Consider the song *Cranberry Junction*, which strings together local place names that start with the letter K like so much exotic poetry: *Kitlope, Kemano, Khutze, Kildala, Kitwanga, Kleena, Kleen*.

Even cooler, the song includes the one-of-a-kind sound of CFNR broadcaster Lynn Terbasket delivering her trademark aboriginal weather forecast.

The album even pays tribute to local history. "Zombie Town" commemorates the Terrace mutiny during the Second World War, while "Waves in the Way" looks at life for a family of cannery workers.

Listeners will delight in discovering local references in the lyrics and on the liner notes, where they're sure to recognize some of their neighbours who helped make the CD a reality.

Fans of original music will appreciate the well crafted songs.

They're folksy for the most part, built on a foundation of acoustic guitar, but layered with other instruments. There's the occasional surprise – from tin whistles to banjos.

The CDs are available at the North Store, Kermode Trading, Misty River Books, Sight and Sound and Cafenera.

When Linton returns to Terrace this summer, you can count on a big Dr. Fishy reunion concert tentatively titled *Fish Head Stew*. You'll want to buy your tickets early.



JAMES POWELL with the new CD, *Red Fish Blue*.

Local lad up for music award

His band One Ton earns a Juno nod

By JENNIFER LANG

A GUITARIST and songwriter from Terrace is among this year's Juno nominees.

Byron Mikaloff plays guitar for the eclectic Quebec City pop trio, One Ton, a band that has been nominated in the new group of the year category.

One Ton has been nominated along with Bet. E & Stef, Crush, Simple Plan, and Theory of a Deadman.

The album spawned the single, *Supersexworld*, which cracked the Canadian top 10 in the summer.

One Ton's recording engineer, Eric Filto, has



BYRON MIKALOFF, right, is one-third of the Juno nominated pop trio, One Ton. He's joined by Cristobal Tapia de Veer, left, and singer Zita.

been nominated for his work on the band's 2002 debut CD, *Abnormal Plea-*

tures. Mikaloff, 26, who once played in the school band

program, formed Terrace grunge metal band Gypsy Moth in the 1990s before

heading east to attend the Quebec Music Conservatory to study classical guitar.

He went on to form One Ton with Cristobal Tapia de Veer and singer Zita. The band's two videos were in rotation on MuchMusic this summer.

The 2003 Juno award ceremonies will be broadcast live on CTV from the Corel Centre in Ontario on Sunday, April 6.

The annual awards show, which celebrates the best in Canadian music, will be hosted by country superstar Shania Twain.

The show features performances from Avril Lavigne, Swollen Members, Remy Shand, Our Lady Peace and Blue Rodeo.

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CONCERTS

■ Recording artists The Donnie Clark Quintet Saturday, March 29 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. As part of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival. Tickets at Misty River Books.

■ Celtic Evening featuring Prince Rupert's Celtic Rain and Talisker from Smithers/Telkwa, plus local artists. Sponsored by the Terrace Musicians Association.

■ ciation. Saturday, March 29 at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.) Tickets at Misty River Books. For info, call 635-1319. At the Kiva coffee shop at Northwest Community College.

■ Millennium Magic Show April 3 at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Presented by the 8th Terrace Scouts. Tickets at Just Kidding, Misty River Books and Big D's Automotive. Call Jody at 635-1315.

■ The Pacific Northwest Music Festival March 23 to April 5. Daily performances at the R.E.M. Lee, Terrace Pentecostal Assembly and Evangelical Free Church.

■ Pacific Northwest Music Festival Scholarship Performance Friday, April 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Featuring the top performers in each discipline. Tickets \$5 at Misty River Books.

■ Pacific Northwest Music Festival Gala Performance 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre featuring a variety of performers from each discipline. Tickets are \$10 at Misty River Books. All seats reserved.

■ Spring Fling Cabaret. Please join the Terrace Big Band, various Terrace Community Band ensembles and our musical friends on Saturday, April 12 starting at 8 p.m. at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Swing dancing, snacks and desserts. Seating limited. Please buy your tickets early. Tickets are \$12 at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall or from band members. You must be 19 or older. Call 635-4729.

■ Are you interested in performing at the 9th annual Kispiox Valley Music Festival July 25-27? Applications available at www.kispiox.com/kvmf Deadline for submissions is May 1. For further information, please call 842-6401 or 842-6763.

THEATRE

■ *Psychopathia Sexualis*, the hilarious story of a man and his socks. Written by John Patrick Shanley and Directed by Robert Dugdale. Presented March 27-29 and April 3-5 at the McColl Playhouse. Tickets \$14 at the door.

■ The TLT holds a play reading of its proposed traditional pantomime, *Cinderella*. April 1 at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street Join us for a hilarious read of this "definitely not the Disney version" of the beloved fairy tale! Lots of fun, slapstick and romance in the classic British pantomime style. Call Nancy 635-1329 for details.

VISUAL ARTS

■ Adventure in Colour: The Work of Sherry Nielsen, featuring Gail Turner Sears and the student works of The Best is Yet to Come group. At the Terrace Art Gallery. Exhibits run March 7 to April 16.

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The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly. E-mail submissions shouldn't contain attachments. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Your Veterans Affairs representative will be in Terrace at Branch 13 on March 26. Contact service officer Cmde. Hales at 635-5623.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Come celebrate the 75th birthday of Dorothy Hippiusley coinciding with Terrace's 75th anniversary of incorporation. March 27 at 10 a.m. at the Happy Gang Centre.

Screening clinic for risk of anemia. Free hemoglobin check Thursday, March 27 at Northern Drugs, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Presented by the Anemia Institute and VON Canada.

Cancer Support Group for family and friends meets March 27 at the Stepping Stones Clubhouse at 4450 Greig Ave. at 7 p.m. Call Rose Marie for more information at 635-6985.

MARCH 29-30

Youth Conference presented by the Northwest B.C. Metis Association and the Tri-River Metis Association. Starting at 10 a.m. at the Elks Hall. For info, call Frank at 250-849-5060.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

The breastfeeding support group holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the education room of Mills Memorial Hospital. All moms and their nursing children welcome. Bring questions, concerns and have a snack and a night out. Call Cathy at 635-7397 for information.

APRIL 4-5

First Nations for All Nations Gospel Celebration at 7 p.m. both nights. Speaker: evangelist Alfred Flett. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly and the Terrace Pentecostal Native Ministry.

APRIL 5-6

Language workshop. Limited registration. Deadline for registration is March 31. Contact Sid at 638-8589 or email petlier@monarch.net

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Help clean up Terrace! The Greater Terrace Beautification Society hosts the annual Garbathon Sunday, April 13 from 1-3 p.m. Gloves and bags will be provided (as will treats for the participants). Meet at the McDonald's parking lot. For further info, call Laurie at 635-3466.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Youth Art Exhibit April 14 - 30 at Youth Opportunities. Art submissions will be accepted until April 17 with all entries being eligible for prizes. For more information stop by YO at 4639 Lazelle Ave., or call 635-3812.

Volunteers are needed to help support local diabetes awareness and fundraising activities. The Canadian Diabetes Association's regional coordinator for the north visits Terrace March 27-29. For details, call Jane at 635-2894. Volunteer hours are flexible. Training provided.

Camera Touring. A photo contest brought to you by Terrace Tourism. From March 17-May 5. All images become property of the society. The winners will be mounted and framed and displayed at two local restaurants. Categories: our playground, scenic, special interests, nature. For

information call 635-4546.

Plants needed for the Greater Terrace Beautification Society's annual perennial plant sale. We're changing the format this year. All donated plants MUST BE POTTED. Please have them available for pickup no later than the last week of April or the first week of May. Call Debbie at 635-3555.

Interview Skills: Tips and Techniques March 26. Workshop to take place at Youth Opportunities, 4639 Lazelle Ave., 635-3812 at 10 a.m. and repeat at 4 p.m.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop is located at 4544 Lazelle Ave. Open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A drop box is located in the parking lot for donations.

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society needs volunteers and members. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at City Hall in council chambers. Call Myrna at 635-4224 for further information.

April is Cancer month. Canvassing for the Canadian Cancer Society is about more than raising money to fund some of the best research in the province - it's about letting people know there are programs and services available if they or someone they love is coping with cancer. It's about getting involved in advocacy to help make our lives a little healthier and letting the public know how to get the information they need. Call 638-8583 to canvass from April 5-15.

Thornhill Place for Families, a resource outreach program from The Family Place, welcomes parents of young children Wednesday and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon starting April 2 to June 26. All families with young children welcome. It will be located at the Thornhill School Age Care Program in the Thornhill Community Centre. No pre-registration necessary. Call 638-1863 for further information.

47th Annual Rupert Nite to be held on April 5, 2003 in Vancouver. A reunion of residents of Prince Rupert - past and present. For information and tickets, contact Chris at 604-271-8356, or Email Sheila at sheila@telus.net

Quitting smoking can be a drag. But help is available. Call the B.C. Smokers' Helpline. It's free, confidential and there's no pressure - just solid information and support from trained specialists: 1-877-455-2233.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meetings are held on the third Monday in the month at 7 p.m. The venue is at the hospital in the training room. New members are very welcome. For information, call Cathy at 635-2230.

Does your loved one have a brain disorder such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, depression, panic/anxiety disorder, personality disorder or OCD? For free information and/or support call Northwest B.C. Schizophrenia coordinator in Terrace at 635-8206 or toll free: 1-866-7877 (FAM-SUPP). Or attend the Terrace Support Group on the third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at 7:30 p.m. at #102-4450 Greig Ave.

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B.C. newspaper groups offer three scholarships

WHAT ROLE does your community newspaper play in your community?

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erns the newspaper industry.

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On behalf of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Northern B.C. and Yukon office, I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to the people of Terrace for their tireless support of our February Heart Month campaign.

The citizens of Terrace opened their hearts and pocketbooks to our canvassers, helping us raise funds and awareness for life-saving heart and stroke research and community programs.

Our Dress Red campaign was another great success, with an increasing number of people wearing our buttons and their "best reds" on Feb. 14.

Thanks to the community for your generosity. We couldn't have done it without you!

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ACTORS Garnet Doell and Arlene Sheppard portray sophisticates named Howard and Ellie in the romantic comedy, *Psychopathia Sexualis*, the Terrace Little Theatre's latest presentation. The play, written by the same man who wrote the screenplay for the movie *Moonstruck*, centres around a man who has an unusual sexual fetish involving a pair of Argyle socks. The show continues at the McColl Playhouse to April 5. For further details check the City Scene on Page B6.

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A WOMAN who was born and raised in Terrace has been named photographer of the year by the Professional Photographers association of British Columbia.

Annette Pierce, a commercial photographer who lives in Courtenay B.C., earned the title March 9 at a PPABC convention in Richmond, winning out over more than 170 professional photographers from across B.C. who took part in this year's annual competition, which recognizes creative and technical excellence.

Pierce also took home trophies for best portrait of a child, best portrait of a woman, best group portrait and best newcomer.

A panel of judges featuring master photographers select the top photos from among some of the most recognized shooters in B.C. Her entries drew praise for their originality and depth of emotion.

Pierce, who is married and runs her own photography studio, began her professional career just one year ago. She specializes in portraits and wedding photos, commercial corporate and stock photography. She says she finds her inspiration from God.

Her parents are Terrace's John Clift (of Ev's Men's Wear) and Shirley Panchyshyn.

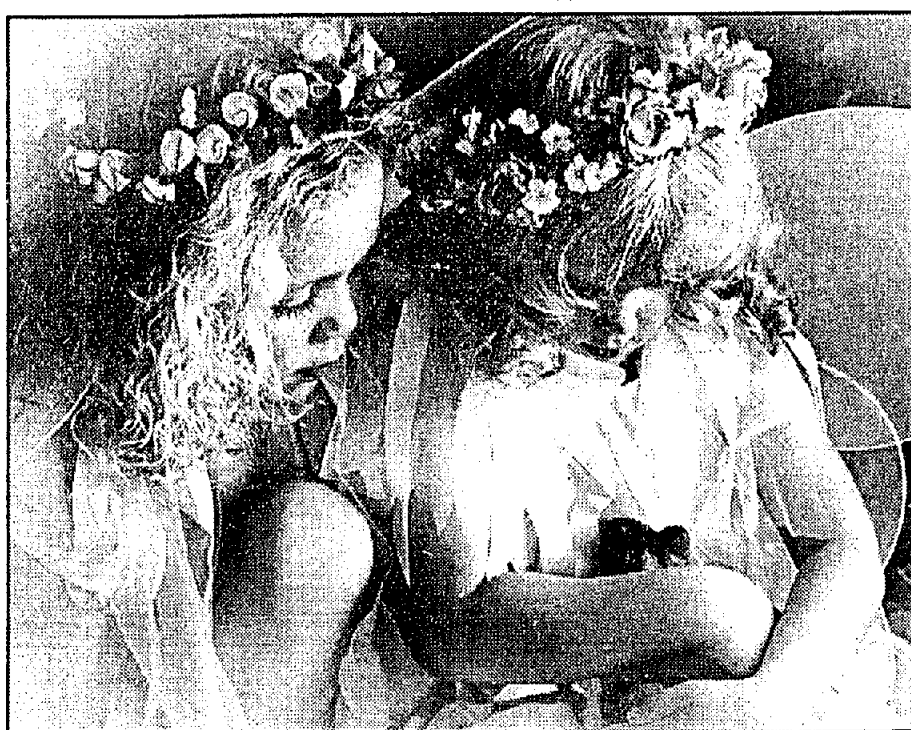
This isn't the first time there's been a Terrace connection to the PPABCs. Three years ago, two photographs by Terrace's Wendy Shymanski were selected for the National Print Salon, a contest judged by the top pros in the business.

A colour photograph of a mother duck and her



Annette Pierce

ducklings won best animal photo. Her shot of an airborne snow boarder at Shames Mountain earned her an honourable mention in the journalism/press photo category.



THIS IS an example of Annette Pierce's studio photography. She says she finds inspiration from God.

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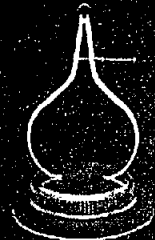
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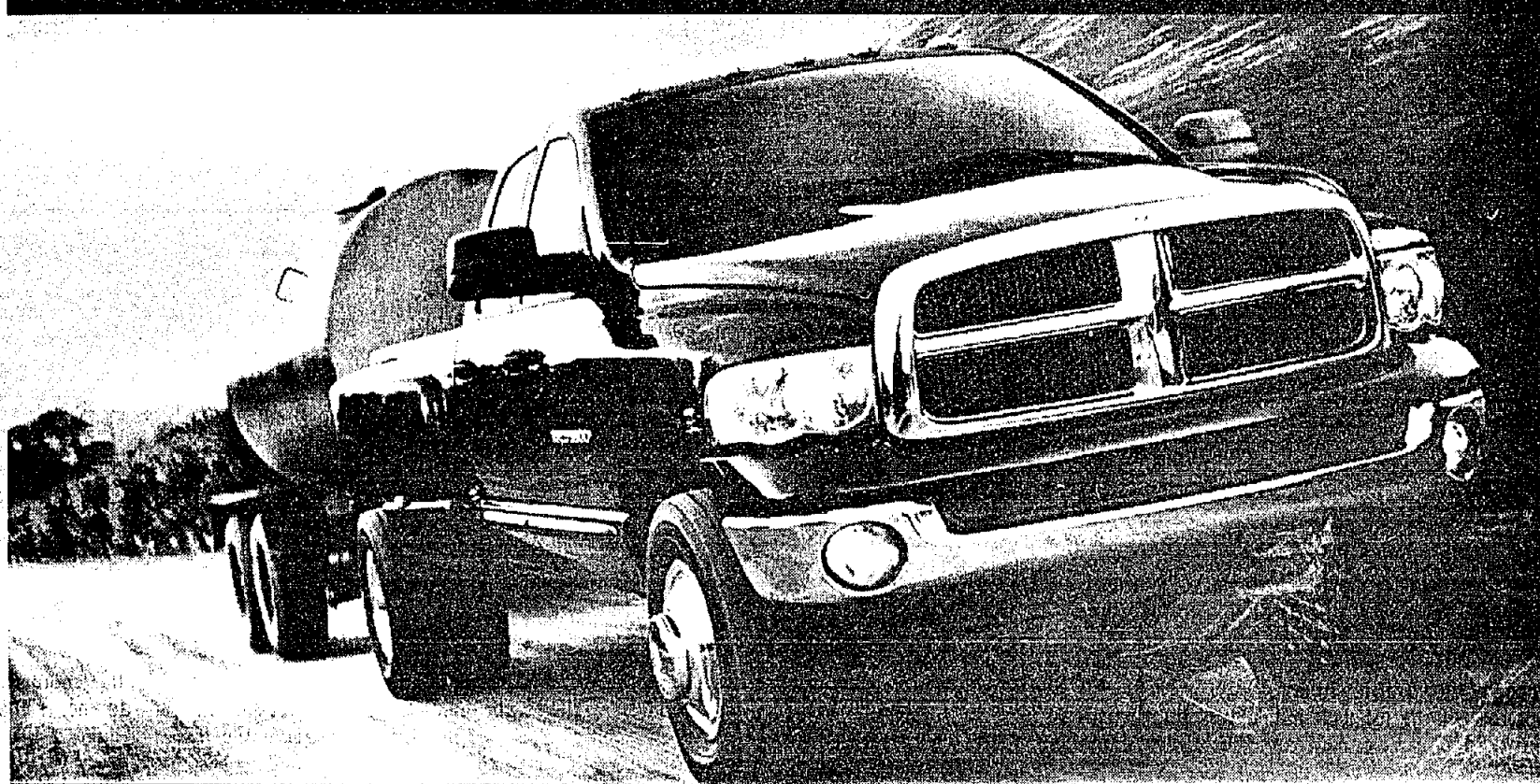
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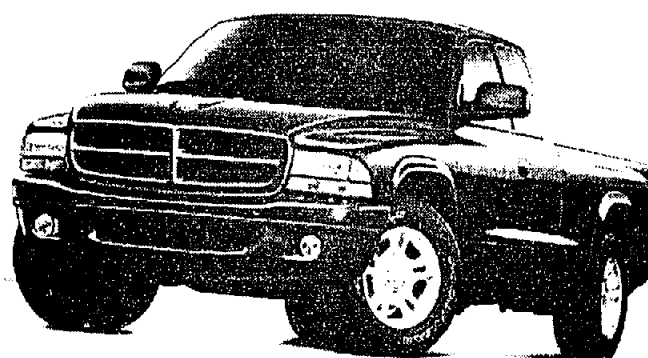
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Alzheimer's Support and Education Group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the conference room at Terraceview Lodge. If Alzheimer's or other geriatric dementias touch your life, you are welcome to attend. For further information, call Aveline at 798-2581 or Doris at 635-0223.

Dad's Group meets Mondays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at 4665 Park Ave. Sponsored by the Terrace Child Development Centre. The focus is recognizing and supporting the valuable role fathers play in their child's life. Parenting support, speakers, information. Call 635-1830.

Attention all home-school families! The library has a program just for you. It is a fun-filled, multi-aged, cross-curricular class. On the first Friday of every month from 1-3 p.m. Free. Register in person or by calling 638-8177.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

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Question: What do China, Peru, Israel, Egypt, Indonesia, Turkey and Haiti have in common, other than the fact they are chronic abusers of human rights?

Answer: At one time or another, their governments hired the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton to clean up their image.

Did the slick sell work? After all, selling China after the problems in Tiananmen Square must have been a formidable task.

When was the last time you heard, read, or watched anything negative about China in the entertainment/news oozing from the corporate media?

The glories of the Chinese experiment in enterprise and the softening of the communist politburo that made the wondrous economic growth of the world's most populous country possible are all one hears from the media biz these days.

The selling of China, Israel, Peru, and Egypt are one thing, but you would be forgiven for thinking that no firm, no matter how slick and powerful, could possibly sanitize, package and sell the image of Papa and Baby Doc Duvalier. After all, weren't they the murderous thugs who ran Haiti according to the principles of governance pioneered by Josef Stalin?

And what about Indonesia's Suharto, whose genocidal proclivities make Saddam Hussein look like the proprietor of a day care centre? If you think such feats are impossible you need to know more about Hill & Knowlton.

The marketing of the tobacco industry is the foundation of today's multi-billion dollar P.R. industry.

The founder of the mega firm Hill and Knowlton, one John Hill, designed a brilliant and expensive campaign the American Cancer Society called "a delaying action to mislead the American public into believing that no change in smoking habits is indicated from existing statistical and pathological evidence."

Hill & Knowlton was the public relations firm for the tobacco industry from 1953 through 1968, while millions of North American smokers died agonizing deaths from smoking related diseases.

Eighty years ago, GM discovered that putting tetraethyl lead in the tanks of their vehicles increased engine compression, giving their cars power and with it a competitive edge. Despite the fact that lead was widely known to be hazardous to human health, the automotive industry, the manufacturers of tetraethyl lead, and the mining industry fought for years to downplay those risks. As a result over 30 million tons of lead escaped into the environment in the US alone.

In the 1970s Dr. Herbert Needleman studied 2,500 school kids and discovered that faster cars meant slower kids.

Lead accumulation in their bodies not only impaired the mental development of his study group, Needleman concluded, but it also led to lower intelligence, hyperactivity, attention deficits and delinquency.

When minor statistical errors that did not affect the validity of the report's findings were found in a draft of Needleman's report, Hill & Knowlton led a campaign to discredit him.

When faced with an obdurate American public that will, in the words of retired US army public relations P.R. official, Hal Steward, "wonder why American soldiers are dying for oil-rich sheiks if and when a shooting war starts," George Bush the Elder had to be more than a little pleased when video news releases of a young 15 year old Kuwaiti girl by the name of Nayirah hit the airwaves.

Sobbing, she described how Iraqi soldiers entered a hospital in Kuwait City then took 15 babies from their incubators and left them on the floor to die.

The footage was played around the world, provoking a strong emotional response. After Desert Storm abated, it was discovered that Nayirah was the daughter of the Kuwaiti Ambassador to the US, and that her testimony was orchestrated by Hill & Knowlton.

Hill & Knowlton has transformed the leaders of Latin American death squads into agents of altruism, tobacco pushers into health nuts, toxic waste generators into saviours of the wilderness. This is the nature of the P.R. business where the truth is secondary to fulfilling the needs of the client, no matter who they are and what they want to say.

The fish farming industry has recently hired a public relations firm to defend the ecologically indefensible actions in our coastal waters. They must have a lot of money, for they have hired a firm that charges as much as \$350 an hour.

They've hired Hill & Knowlton.



Aislynn Lansdowne, 11, and her horse Kit took part in a horse camp over spring break. She's a member the Terrace Pony Club – an international organization which teaches horse riding, jumping and stable management to young people. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Equestrian education

Pony Club teaches young horse lovers about more than just riding.

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
MORE THAN a dozen young horse enthusiasts spent their spring break riding, jumping and learning about horses last week.

The local children and teens between 11 and 18 are part of the Terrace Pony Club which held a horse camp March 17-20 at Coperside Stables.

The Pony Club is one chapter of an international organization geared toward people under 21 to teach them the ins and outs of jumping, riding and dressage.

The local club has 13 members from Terrace and four from Kitimat. Across Canada there's more than 3,500 members.

There's a lot more to this club than just riding. These young people also spend time on

what's called stable management, says one of the club's instructors Kirsty Evans.

The club members gain practical knowledge about caring for horses including horse

"If they hurt themselves then you sort of know what's wrong and what they did to themselves."

anatomy – at last week's camp the children took part in the dissection of a horse leg.

The idea is to help them understand how the horse's body works.

"Well, you learn about all the muscles and the tendons in the body," says Kendra Lansdowne, 13, a four-year member of the Pony Club.

Her family owns three horses and she says that type of in-depth learning helps her take better care of the animals.

"If they hurt themselves then you sort of know what's wrong and what they did to themselves."

Lansdowne and her sister Aislynn, 11, were excited to spend spring break at the camp.

"I like riding horses," says Aislynn, whose favourite part of horse back riding is jumping.

The students spent three days going through various classes and finished the camp off with a mini-horse show.



SNOWBOARDERS are gearing up for this weekend's slopestyle contest at Shames Mountain. They'll have to hit obstacles like this rail (above) throughout their runs at the competition. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Rail riders ready

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
TERRACE area snowboarders are gearing up for a new and exciting event slated for this weekend.

A slopestyle contest challenges snowboarders to complete a course riddled with jumps and obstacles which they must ride on while being judged for style and consistency.

The All Season's slopestyle contest happens March 30 at Shames Mountain's newly-developed terrain park.

The terrain park has three major obstacles the snowboarders will have to incorporate into their runs, says event organizer Kristian Grey.

There will be three jumps made out of snow which each boarder will have to hit.

In between are a variety of other obstacles including rails – just like hand rails – and fun boxes, which the riders can choose from to include in their run.

While big air competitions are judged more on amplitude than style, in this type of contest riders get higher marks for

landing each jump and utilizing each obstacle cleanly.

"It's as if you're riding from top to bottom in the snowboard park without falling," says Grey, also an avid snowboarder. "In slopestyle you have to land as many jumps as possible to get the most points."

If a rider falls after attempting a certain obstacle momentum is lost which could hamper the rest of the run.

"If you don't land one jump you might not be able to make it to the next one," says Grey.

The contest is based more the successful execution of each trick so it's not timed. Because of that emphasis on style, spectators can look forward to seeing some solid performances by local riders.

"Slopestyle is more about consistency – it just shows what the better skilled riders are capable of doing," Grey says.

The best of two runs competition is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. allowing competitors to practise in the morning.

Sports Scope

Fourth place

TERRACE'S Kore Melanson rink curled its way to fourth spot out of the province's best juvenile curling rinks earlier this month.

The B.C. boys juvenile championships took place March 14-16. Chris Calder of Prince George won the bronze medal game 6-4 over the Melanson rink.

Lacrosse clinic here

ANYONE interested in learning about lacrosse or even starting a local lacrosse association is invited to take part in an introductory clinic here this weekend.

The B.C. Lacrosse Association says people from Kitimat, Terrace and the Nass Valley have shown some interest in playing the sport, so they've scheduled a series of clinics in the region.

Interested coaches, officials, volunteers can take part in an information session while potential players attend a skills clinic. The clinic is open to people aged six to 16 and must come with sportswear and running shoes. Sticks and balls are provided.

The March 29 sessions are 2-4 p.m. at the Terrace arena. For details call Carol Wall at 615-3025.

Racers ready...

THE TERRACE stock car association is already in the planning stages for the upcoming season of high speed, side-by-side racing action.

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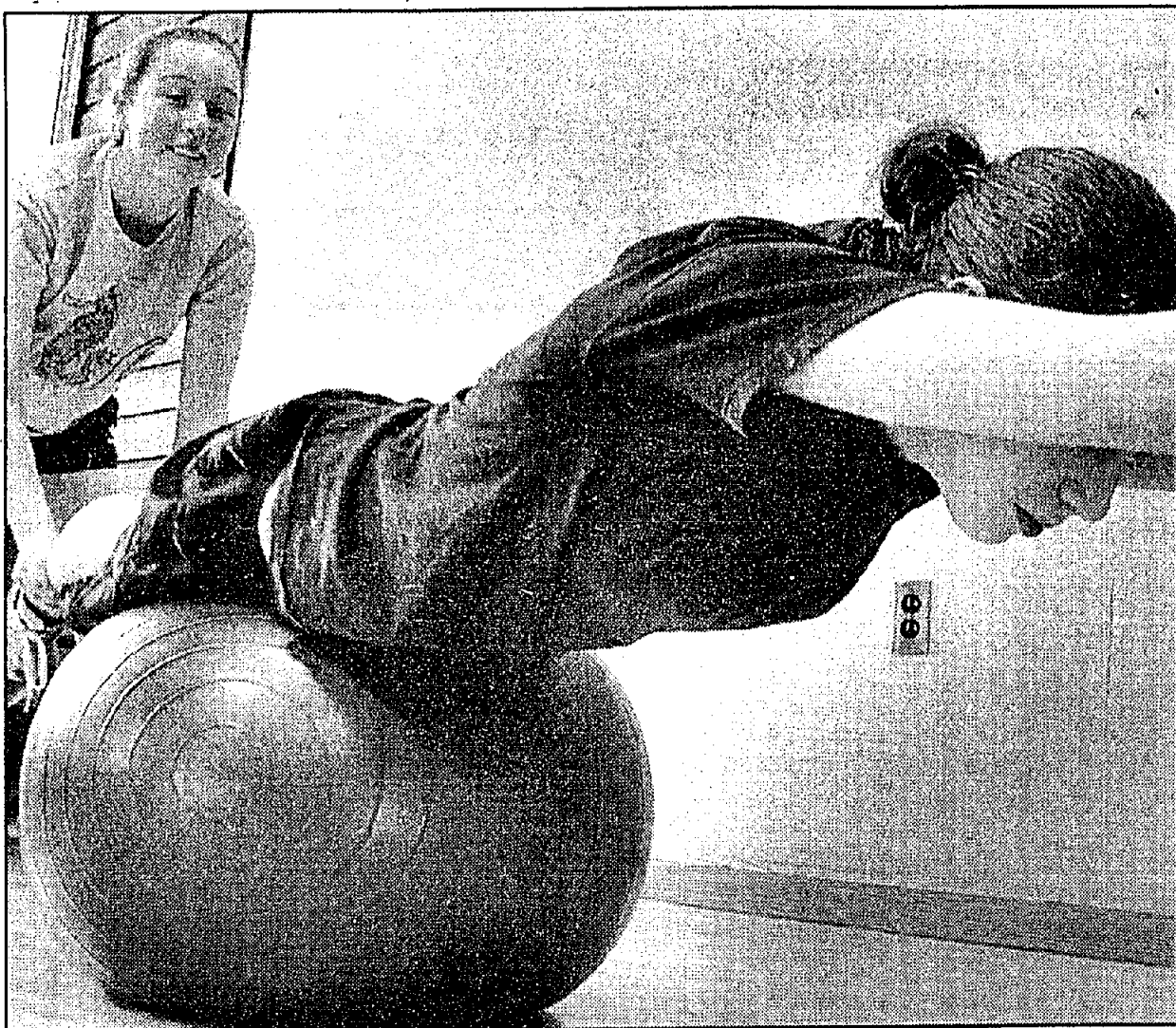
Not enough pins

TERRACE'S youth five-pin bowling team wasn't able to pull out a repeat gold medal performance at this year's provincial championships.

The Terrace quintet was the favourite going into the provincials having easily nailed gold at last year's provincials. The defending champions finished fourth in the province after the provincial playdowns in Kelowna March 14-16.

"It was a little disappointing," concedes coach Eva Wilkinson. "But you know, anything can happen on any given day."

With a combined score of 4,372 over four games the team was just 27 pins behind the bronze medal winning team.



ROBYN CATER, left, and Caitlin Scales work on strengthening abdominal muscles and streamlining techniques at last weekend's regional IM technique camp here. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Brushing up on stroke switch

THE TERRACE Bluebacks kicked off the long course swimming season with an intensive three-day individual medley (IM) technique camp.

The camp was headed up by former high level swim coach Mark Fellner.

"Mark is very travelled as a coach and someone who's had swimmers at the Olympics," says Blueback head coach Mike Carlyle.

The event combines the butterfly, back, breast and freestyle strokes.

Fellner's goal for the camp was to focus on ways to improve turns as swimmers switch from one stroke to the next. Linking those strokes while keeping times fast is a challenge for many swimmers.

Fellner shows the athletes video footage of national team swimmers switching from one stroke to the next as they turn. The idea is to show the swimmers what the proper technique is so they can visualize it in the water and put it into practice.

"We're taking the time so the kids can take ownership of the skill," Fellner says. "So when they change strokes, it's a smooth transition."

The clinic has also allowed for extra time to dissect the strengths of

individual swimmers.

"In backstroke, you're allowed to do a flutter kick or a dolphin kick," he explains. "Some kids are better at one than the other."

By taking the time to identify which kick is more suited to individual swimmers, their confidence in that event increases as will their performance in the pool.

Fellner retired from professional coaching in August 2001 and moved from Ontario to Sidney, B.C. where he could be closer to his parents.

He spent his week days helping care for his ailing father and his weekends teaching clinics up and down the west coast. He's maintained that schedule since his father passed away last September, and continues meeting with swim clubs throughout the province.

This is his fifth trip to Terrace and he's noticed a difference in the Bluebacks' performances.

"The biggest change is in the ownership of their efficiencies," he says, pointing to swimmers' increased understanding of how to apply time saving techniques in the water.

Swimmers can move up to four metres per second under water -

much faster than at the surface, Fellner explains.

Some of the Bluebacks learned that at past clinics and are applying that strategy now.

"These kids are staying down longer, streamlining longer," he says. "By doing that they're gaining more power at the end of the race."

That change reflects a clearer understanding of technique, he says.

The three-day clinic also incorporated dryland training to help build important abdominal muscles as well as relaxation techniques to help reduce stress.

The local swimmers were joined by members of the Kitimat Marlins and a swimmer from Smithers.



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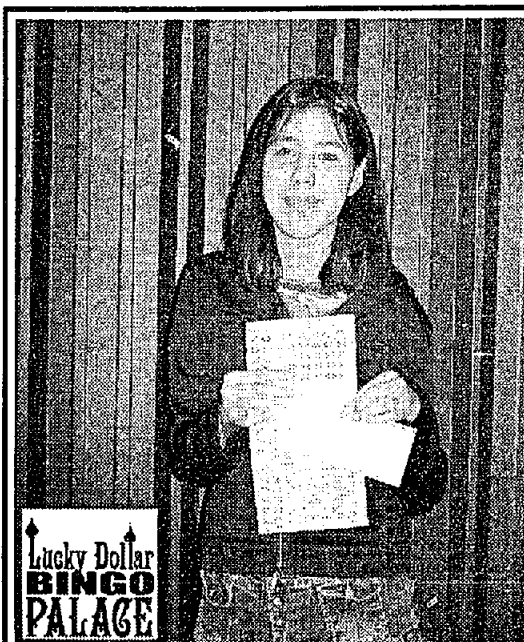
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Sunday, May 11th, 2003
George Little Park, Terrace (Library Park)

Join your friends and neighbours as they walk, jog, run or bike, while having fun raising funds for the battle against cancer. Make sure you pledge!

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TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2 www.terracestandard.com

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Phone 638-7283 Fax 638-8432

3 Announcements 3 Announcements

Norman J. Good Inc. - Chiropractor
OFFICE HOURS
KITIMAT
MONDAY TO THURSDAY
8:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
101-180 Nechako Centre
Dental Building
Phone (250) 632-4773
TERRACE
TUES. AND FRI. ONLY
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Dental Building
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Spiritual, Crystal, Herbolology, Shamanic, Reiki, Polarity, Aromatherapy Massage, Reflexology
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WELCOME WAGON
SINCE 1930
Your Welcome Wagon Hostess for Terrace, B.C. is:
Cathy
615-9286
If you are new to Terrace or having a baby, please call Your Welcome Wagon hostess for your free gifts and information.

COLLECTABLE CARDS, the Osbournes, Nascar, WWF, Lord of the Rings, Magic, Yugioh, Hockey, 98-99, 99-00, 00-01, 01-02, 02-03 MVP, OPG, Gold Reserve, Piece of History, Low Prices. Huge collection of candy over 100 types low prices. NEW TOYS Original Blade Blades and Power Rangers. Check out The KDA Penny Candy Store at 126 Nechako Centre off of Kingfisher Street, Mon-Sat 11am-6pm Sun 12pm-5pm 250-632-6155

30 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
Cathy Irene Smith
MARCH 30, 1945 -
MARCH 18, 2002
In the rising of the sun and in its going down,
We remember them;
In the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter,
We remember them;
In the opening of buds and in the warmth of summer,
We remember them;
In the rustling of leaves and the beauty of autumn,
We remember them;
In the beginning of the year and when it ends,
We remember them;
When we are weary and in need of strength,
We remember them;
When we are lost and sick at heart,
We remember them;
When we have joys we yearn to share,
We remember them;
So long as we live, they too shall live, for they are now a part of us
We remember them
Cathy was honest, faithful and kind, loving and forgiving and my best friend. She is remembered with love by her husband, her children, her parents and her many friends. May she rest in Gods love and peace.
David

In Memoriam Gifts find your heart and stroke research and health promotion programs. Please print the name of the deceased or the person honored, the name/address of the next of kin for card and your name/address for tax receipt (VIA and A/C accepted). Please mail your donation to: HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF B.C. & YUKON, P.O. Box 22, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2 638-1968

In loving memory of
Graham Clark Grass
March 27, 2002
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
All we have are our memories
and your picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our silent tears still flow,
For what it means to lose you,
No one will ever know.
We all miss you.
Always loved & remembered by
Theresa, Donna and Family

12 Birthdays

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY SAJAN
Love All Your Family

ATTENTION ANTIQUE DEALERS!
CHECK OUT THIS VINTAGE MODEL
1963 CLASSIC
This is a one of a kind special! Produced on April 1st, 1963. Imagine 40 years running on the original block! Often seen cruising the Terrace River Banks trail. Minor rust spots and a few wrinkles on the body. Springs are a little weak but great for buns! Upholstery sagging slightly as a result of over exposure. Needs some TLC. Able to blow gasket if overheated. Initially raced as "Drag Queen of Quesnel". Winner of many races at "Two Mile Flats" and 4X4 competitions at 10 Mile Lake. Engine maintenance papers state in good running condition, but temperamental in hot weather. Original headlights adjusted. Presently comes in green Neon. Needs new muffler, as is becoming louder with age.
Call Bob at 250-JNE-ED12.

3 Announcements

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33 Obituaries

The Terrace Standard is **online**
www.terracestandard.com
Check out our site or call 638-7283 for advertising information

33 Obituaries

In loving memory of my husband
Norman D. Lavallee
Born March 21, 1945
in Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Passed away Feb. 23, 2003
at Mills Memorial Hospital.
He is survived by his wife Olga Lavallee; daughter Lauren; son Jean-Paul; grandsons Andrew, Richard, Charles and Zachary; his brothers Paul, Roland, Claude, Raymond and sister Lorraine and their families. He will be dearly missed by his many friends.
Rest in peace. All my love, Olga.

33 Obituaries

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60 Health/Beauty

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70 Personals

SINGLE WHITE male, 70, 6'1", 210lbs, non-smoker, loves cuddling, candles, fireplace, looking for lifetime companion and lover 60-70 years, likes dancing, hiking, cross country skiing, travel, exploring the beach, honest and in good health. Respond to File 131, c/o Interior News, Box 2560, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0

IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Ministry of Forests Customers and the Public
Due to ministry restructuring, The Regional office at 3726 Alfred Ave., Smithers, B.C. will close, effective 4:30 p.m., March 31, 2003
For Regional Office assistance, You can visit or call
The Northern Interior Forest Region (NIFR) office at:
1011 4th Ave, Prince George, B.C.
Phone: (250) 565-6100
Toll-free: 1-800-663-7867
Fax: (250) 565-6671
OR
The NIFR Service Centre office at:
3333 Tatlow Road, Smithers, BC
Phone: (250) 847-6300
Toll-free: 1-800-663-7867
Fax: (250) 847-6353

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Phillip Percival Parker
July 19, 1929 - March 16, 2003
Phil was born in Phillips Maine and peacefully passed away in Terrace at the age of 73. Phil is survived by his wife Kay, children Wes (Karen), Lloyd, Vern; grandchildren Quint, Mike, Danielle, Chad, Eryn, Kevin, Shane, Jonathan; great granddaughter Jessi and brother Lance (Loretta), and many special children and grandchildren.
Predeceased by brothers Tom, Harold, Ole and sister Elinor.
Phil will be greatly missed by family and friends.
When a loved one becomes a memory, that memory becomes a treasure.
Always in our thoughts, forever in our hearts.
Special thanks to Dr. Redpath, the nursing staff at Mills Memorial Hospital and ICU at Lions Gate Hospital.
A thank you to all the family and friends for the endless amount of support. In lieu of flowers, all donations can be made to the R.E.M. Lee Foundation.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.

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125 Wanted

TROUBLE SELLING? Professional looking for investment in PRIVATE ACREAGE with or without home/shop. Would consider lease to own with money down for right property. Jeff 604-783-4142.

USED NATURAL gas tanks suitable for Ford pickup. 250-847-3173

160 Appliances

WHITE MAYTAG top quality washer, heavy duty, 2 speed/9 cycle, super capacity. Like new \$400. White Frigidaire 22 cubic foot side by side frost proof refrigerator / freezer. Like new. \$650. Call 250-635-1390.

175 Building Materials

Flooring Distributors Direct Laminate - \$.49 sq/ft. Cork - \$1.98 sq/ft, 1x6 Fir - \$.80 sq/ft, Cork - \$1.99 sq/ft, 3 1/4" oak prefinished \$3.99 sq/ft, 3 1/4" maple prefinished - \$3.99 sq/ft, Shaw realwood glueless floating, oak, maple, cherry - \$.35 sq/ft, Oak, maple, Marbal, Heaves floating floor - \$2.50 sq/ft. 1-800-631-3342.

FLOORING FACTORY direct laminate, \$.49sq/ft. Cork, \$.19. 1x6 Fir, \$.80. 3 1/4" Oak prefinished, \$.39sq/ft. 3 1/4" maple prefinished, \$.39sq/ft. Shaw realwood, glueless, floating oak, maple, birch, cherry \$3.25sq/ft. Granite & slate, \$.25sq/ft. Oak, maple, Marbal, Heaves floating floor \$2.50sq/ft TONS MORE! 1-800-631-3342

195 Firewood

LOGGING TRUCKLOADS of firewood. Mixed Hemlock, Alder, and Birch. \$800 to Terrace. 250-638-7290

205 Furniture

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS for sale: Chest freezer (75X27X34) \$100. Oak six drawer executive desk \$400. Oval wooden (Swedish Walnut) dining table, 2 extra leaves, extends to 84", four chairs \$125. Four drawer dresser \$75. Lift top coffee table \$100. Wall unit \$75. Floor lamp \$20. Table lamp \$30. Fridge/freezerless \$100. Couch and chair \$150. Call 250-635-4762

220 Miscellaneous

GOLF CARTS, Yamaha, new, used. Call Hoskins Ford, Smithers 1-800-663-7765 or check the web: www.hoskinsford.com

254 Business Opportunities

LOVE DECORATING PEOPLE. EXTRA INCOME? HOME INTERIORS AND GIFTS HAS AN EXCITING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY NEW TO CANADA. 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE STATES. FABULOUS TRAINING/UNLIMITED POTENTIAL. CALL KARRY TO BEGIN DECORATING LIVES. 1-780-475-2000, dprokop@telusplanet.net.

VERNON, Sunny Okanagan, BC. Convenience store including video rentals. Located on subdividable corner lot with 3 bedroom home inclusive. \$200,000 in gross sales. \$289,000. 250-558-0112

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258 Careers

Train to Work in the Computer Industry! Network Technician, Computer Technician, Programmer Analyst, Office Administrator. Full program or Student Loan Information from our CDI College Abbotsford Campus. Call Toll Free Today 1-888-229-1555

254 Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities

The Ministry of Transportation is accepting proposals for Seasonal Vending in Highway Rest Areas

For more information please go to the BC Bid website <http://www.bcbid.gov.bc.ca> or contact Elaine Owen at the Skeena District Highways Office (250) 638-6440



Ministry of Transportation

270 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SUPPORT Specialist-Kamloops, Convergys, a world leader in outsourced customer service requires Technical Support Specialists to work rotating shifts. You require a good understanding of Windows OS and it's ability to connect to the Internet, with excellent customer service skills. We provide a competitive compensation package, educational assistance programs and a salary of \$11.00/hr. Forward resume to: Convergys 2121 E.T.C. Hwy, Kamloops, BC V2C 4A6. Fax: (250)571-5870. Email: kamloops.jobs@convergys.com

FIRST NATIONS company, Saikuz Legacy Homes, a 4 year old business is currently seeking a manager with experience on log home construction marketing, business strategy design of log homes, supervision of staff. Salary and benefits negotiable. Send resumes before April 15/2003 to Box 244, Vanderhoof, BC V0J 3A0 or Fax (250) 567-6076.

OWNER OPERATORS & Company Drivers required. Steady work - throughout Canada & "U.S.A." Flat decks & step decks. Requirements: Class 1 License, drug & alcohol free, knowledge of customs & border crossing procedures, load securement and logs. Provide resume & Driver's Abstract. Fax: 604-514-3439. Toll Free Tel: #1-800-877-9565.

FAST GROWING fiberglass shop is looking for experienced laminators and chopper gun operators. Must be reliable and self-starting. Salary negotiable with experience. Must be willing to relocate. Call (780)967-4555 or fax resume to (780)967-3588.

SMALL WELL-ESTABLISHED hotel near Bella Coola on the Central Coast requires an experienced restaurant waiter/waitress with good references. Full time, year round work with opportunity for advancement. Housing available. A professional approach and good attitude is a must. Fax covering letter (with phone number) and resume to Brian Roe, The Bay Motor Hotel at (250)982-2330.

PARTS/SERVICE PERSON required for a central Vancouver Island import auto dealership. Minimum 5-year dealership experience. Candidate must have Reynolds or ADP experience. Mail resume to Drawer #3089, c/o Comox Valley Record, 765 McPhee, Box 3729, Courtenay, BC V9N 7P1

254 Business Opportunities**LEADERSHIP POSITIONS**

Northwest Community College (NWCC) is seeking qualified individuals to fill the following new positions, created by a structural reorganization to position the College to respond to emerging needs in our communities. The College is philosophically committed to continuous quality improvement in the provision of educational and training opportunities. Strategic planning and operational practices are scrutinized and revised to meet this primary objective. This dynamic environment challenges each individual to contribute to the organization's success through the exercise of entrepreneurial skills and team ethics.

Manager, Facilities and Maintenance (Terrace)

Responsible for short and long range planning, construction projects, overall maintenance and management of College land, buildings, equipment and infrastructure at all campuses.

Industrial Liaison/Campus Operations (Kitimat)

Responsible for the development and implementation of educational partnership initiatives with industry to address training needs in the northwest. This position also provides leadership to Kitimat campus operations.

Director of Communications & External Relations (Terrace)

Responsible for the development and implementation of marketing strategies, external relations, brand management, and College campaigns with respect to specific initiatives.

Director of Continuing Education & International Education Development (Terrace)

Responsible for the development and implementation of contract services for Continuing Education and training with business, industry, First Nations and other partners. Develop and implement external partnerships to meet international education objectives.

Complete job description details for these leadership positions are available online at www.nwcc.bc.ca.

Respond in confidence to: Director, Human Resources, Northwest Community College, Box 726, Terrace, BC, V8G 4X2, Fax: 250.638.5475 or email: scates@nwcc.bc.ca.

These positions will remain open until suitable candidates are found.



We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

270 Help Wanted**270 Help Wanted****270 Help Wanted**

HELP WANTED - QUESNEL area. ASSISTANT PROJECT MANAGER on earth moving project. Duties include: Coordinating traffic control plan & quality control plan, together with general administrative duties. GRADE FOREMAN/STAKE MAN Duties include: Direct supervision of men & equipment. Apply to: Jakes Contracting, Chilliwack, BC Ph: 604-702-5699 Fax: 604-702-5609

CLASS ONE driver required for interior based company. 2 years Super B flat deck experience required on general freight. We offer performance based remuneration, assigned units, benefits, direct deposit. Company operates primarily BC/BC-AB. Fax resume & abstract 250-828-1490.

SHUSWAP CAREER OPPORTUNITY! High income potential #1 Moduline Home dealership requires experienced Sales person with proven track record. Fax - 250-833-4758 Email - esqleahomes@telus.net

SERVICE MANAGER required for a large, progressive integrated logging company in Fort St. James, BC. If you have at least 5 years experience supervising a mechanical staff, a strong knowledge of logging and road building equipment, and can efficiently and innovatively manage logistical machinery movement, preventative maintenance, repairs, inventory, and electronic business process, we are the company for you. Call Ben Hoy at 250-966-8032 to obtain a package outlining the responsibilities and accountabilities for this operational management challenge. Resumes must be submitted by March 28, 2003 to Bag 19, Fort St. James, V0J 1P0.

INDIVIDUALS WITH experience in all areas of the construction industry - Estimators, Production Millworkers/Cabinetmakers, Elevator/Automatic Door Repair Technicians, Construction Sales & General Construction Workers etc. For details see web site: www.construction-jobs.ca, phone 604-855-7227. Forward resume w/refs fax: 604-855-7189, e-mail: info@construction-jobs.ca, mail VRCA Construction Job Centre #106-2689 Langdon St., Abbotsford, BC V2T 3L3

SALES REPRESENTATIVE required for Kelowna, Kamloops and Salmon Arm area for Sport Fishing Tackle Sales. Work your own hours. Call 800-663-8827.

HI-END Dental Office in sunny Kamloops (voted 2002 Best Place to Live in North America) has long term positions for CDA, Hygienist and manager-receptionist. Only professional and caring individuals with min. 3 yrs. experience to apply. Fax: Duke 250-377-8436

INLAND KENWORTH/Parker Pacific Kenworth requires Service Manager in Port McNeill, BC - Strong organizational & communication skills a must. Knowledge of highway and logging equipment an asset. Fax resume-Attn Dealer Mgr. 250-287-2317.

AVON CANADA "The company for women". Call 1-866-718-1895 (toll free) in Northwestern BC and find out why YOU would want to have an Avon business. For starters, you get a 50% earning opportunity on your first 2 orders, FREE training. Experience the benefits of a home based business and much, much more. Re Invest your future...call today!

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Nechako Northcoast Construction [141 187 Ventures Ltd.]
5720 Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C.
at 2:00 p.m. on April 15, 2003
A bid deposit or performance bond is not required.
Peter Lansdowne A. Sc.T.
General Manager
Issued at: Terrace, B.C.
Date: March 2003

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Re: The estate of
ROBERT BRUCE BAKER,
Deceased formerly of
Terrace, British Columbia
are required to send full particulars of
such claims to the undersigned
executors at 57, C32, R893, Kalum
Lake Drive, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R6 or
4412 Maroney, Terrace, B.C. V8G
5M7 on or before the 7th day of May
2003, after which date the estates
assets will be distributed, having
regard only to the claims that have
been received - Sharon Silva and
Marlynn Oman, Executors.

AMENDMENT TO FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC VIEWING
Notice is hereby given that New
Skeena Forest Products Inc., Terrace
Operations, will hold a public view-
ing of a proposed Amendment to the
Forest Development Plan for Tree
Farm Licence #1. This amendment to
the Plan will cover the Lava, Cedar,
Meadow, and the Whitebottom
geographic areas within the Kalum
Forest District. The Forest
Development Plan shows the location
and development of proposed har-
vesting, road development, main-
tenance, and deactivation for the period
of 2000 - 2007. The Plan also includes
information on the maintenance and
protection of other resource values in
the area. The proposed amendment
pertains to blocks 565241 (Lava),
572200 (Cedar/Meadow), and 501999
(Whitebottom). The amendment is
available for review by the public
before approval is considered by the
Ministry of Forests.
The proposed amendment to the
Forest Development Plan will be
available for public review at the
Woodlands Office of New Skeena
Forest Products Inc., 4900 Keith
Avenue, Terrace, B.C. from March 19,
2003 to May 20, 2003 between the
hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm or by
appointment (638-5700 or 638-5713).
The proposed amendment to the
Forest Development Plan may be
revised as a result of written com-
ments received. To ensure consid-
eration, all comments must be in writing
and addressed to Skeena Cellulose
Inc., Terrace Operations, 4900 Keith
Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5L8. All com-
ments must be received prior to May
21, 2003.



Dogfish Bay Forest Development Plan (FDP) 2003-2005

Gingolx Development Corporation (Kincolith, B.C.)
Laxgalts'ap Forest Corporation (Greenville, B.C.)
The FDP will be available for public viewing and comment
at the Laxgalts'ap Village Government Building, Room 116 from
9 a.m.-12 p.m. and at the Community Hall in Kincolith from
1-4 p.m., March 27, 2003. For more information, please contact
Mel Stevens, Laxgalts'ap Forest Corporation
621-3286



Request for Quote Field Maintenance

Terrace Minor Softball is looking to receive quotes
for the Field Maintenance of the Cassie Hall Field #1,
NE corner Cassie Hall School for 2003. Duties will
include Mowing of the grass inside and outside the
park, possibly twice a week during the ball season
(May and June). Infield maintenance includes;
raking, weeding and watering both the infield and
outfield. Please mail your quote to P.O. Box 433,
Terrace, BC, V8G 4B1. Quotes must be received by
Thursday April 10th. Terrace Minor Softball reserves
the right to not accept any or all of the final quotes.

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Invitation to Tender Janitorial Services

Smithers and Houston Campus Building(s)

Tender documents detailing the cleaning
and janitorial service requirements for campus
building(s) are available to pick up beginning
April 1, 2003 from NWCC Smithers or Houston
campus locations. Please direct inquiries to:

Peter Crompton, Facilities Manager
5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace BC V8G 4X2
Tel. (250) 638-5406 Fax (250) 638-5466
Email pcrompton@nwcc.bc.ca

Proponents may bid on services for one or
both campuses. Sealed Tenders, marked
03-001 Smithers Janitorial Services and/or
03-002 Houston Janitorial Services, will be
accepted until 11:00 a.m., April 22, 2003.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily
be accepted.



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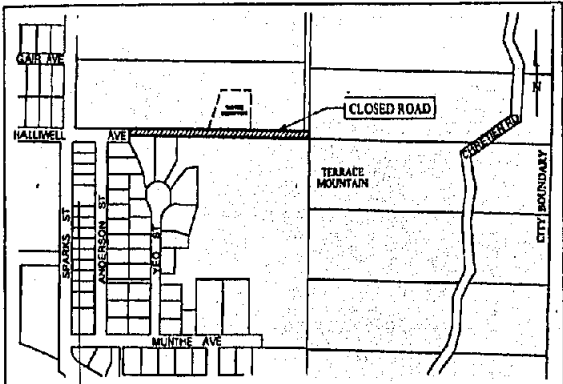


CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ROAD ABANDONMENT AND REVESTING OF TITLE

TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Section 527 of the Local
Government Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to stop
up and close to traffic that .301 ha (.74 acre) portion of Halliwell
Avenue dedicated as road by Plan 1055, District Lot 977, Range
5, Coast District and shown shaded on the attached map.

AND pursuant to Section 525 of the Local Government Act, the
Council of the City of Terrace intends to petition the Minister of
Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services to abandon the said
road and vest title thereto in the name of the City of Terrace.



BYLAW INSPECTION:

THE PROPOSED ROAD ABANDONMENT AND REVESTING OF
TITLE BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY
BE INSPECTED in the reception area of the City of Terrace Public
Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between
the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday,
March 26th, 2003 to Monday, April 28th, 2003, excluding
Saturdays, Sundays, Good Friday and Easter Monday.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:

Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this applica-
tion may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC
HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS,
AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, APRIL 28TH, 2003.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL
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RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

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Minor
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| COURSE | DATE | TIME | LOCATION | INSTRUCTOR | COST |
|---------------------------|----------------|--------|-----------|-------------|----------|
| Referee Class 5 | Sat., April 5 | 9:00am | NWCC 2001 | H. Stehring | \$40.00 |
| Referee Refresher | Fri., April 11 | 5:30pm | NWCC 2001 | R. Sawtell | N/C |
| Referee Class 4 | Sat., April 12 | 9:00am | NWCC 2001 | R. Sawtell | \$50.00 |
| | Sun., April 13 | 9:00am | | | |
| Community Coach Youth | Sat., April 26 | 9:00am | NWCC 2001 | J. Sneddon | \$100.00 |
| | Sun., April 27 | 9:00am | | | |
| Community Coach Senior | Sat., April 26 | 9:00am | NWCC 2002 | Gord Rogers | \$100.00 |
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If you are interested in any of these clinics, please call

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Fax: (250) 635-3714
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Referee Class 5 Norma Gunnlaugson
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635-5579

Referee Refresher Chris Lindseth
635-9227

Coaching Clinics
If you referee or coach for Terrace Youth Soccer, there will be no charge for these courses.



Sports menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or e-mail us at: newsroom@terracestandard.com

Mar. 28-30

■ Terrace Curling Club hosts annual Loggers Men's bonspiel. Call 635-6302 for details.

Mar. 29

■ Lacrosse clinic and information session at the Terrace Arena. For details call Carol Wall at 615-3025.

Mar. 30

■ All Seasons slopestyle competition at Shames Mountain. For details call 635-2982.

Mar. 30

■ Nancy Green zone finals at Shames Mountain.

April 21

■ Last day to ski or snowboard at Shames Mountain.

May 4

■ Shames Mountain Hill Climb biking race. Meet at the Shames Mountain road turn off at 2 p.m. For details call McBike 635-5225.

May 18

■ Kitimat River Challenge 65 km biking road race. Terrace start 2 p.m. For details call McBike 635-5225.

May 19

■ Red Sand Root Chute cross country biking race. 11 a.m. start at Red Sand Lake. For details call McBike 635-5225.

June 7

■ Skeena River Relay - Prince Rupert start. Teams of runners pound the pavement of Hwy 16. For info call Charlene at 627-7877.

July 13

■ The Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge kicks off with it's first event - a swimming race at Lakelse Lake. Kinsmen Kamp 9 a.m. For details call Sarah at 638-7283.

July 20

■ All Seasons Source for Sports downhill mountain bike race. Shames Mountain 10 a.m. For details call 635-2982.

Aug. 10

■ Skeena River Challenge road biking race. Terrace start 9 a.m. For details call McBike 635-5225.

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